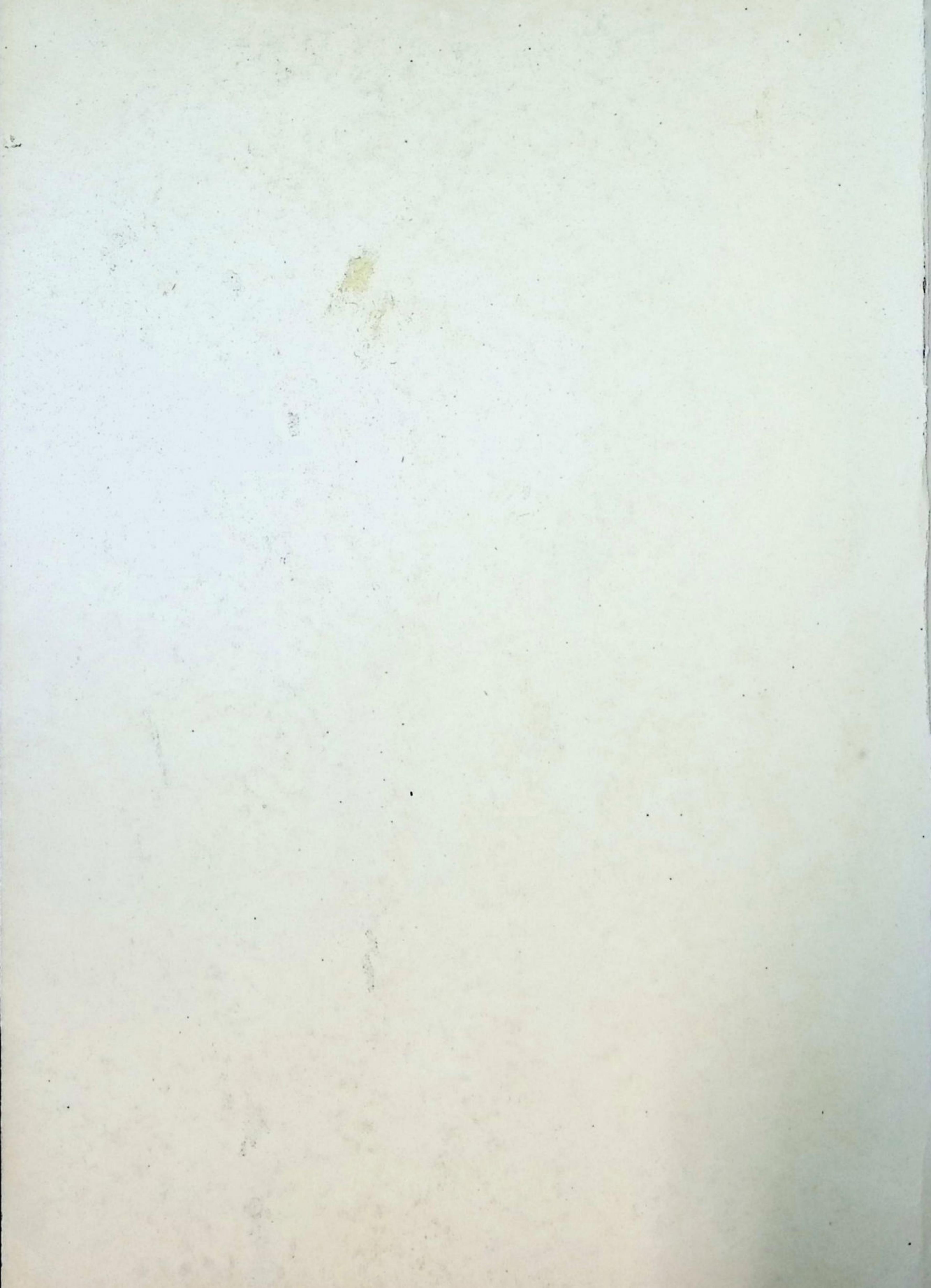


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Foreword

As the Shepherd of old gathered his flock at the close of the day into the fold for safe-keeping, so have we, the staff of '25 gathered the events of the year 1924-25 into this book in order that we may safely guard against the forgetfulness of time.

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This Annual

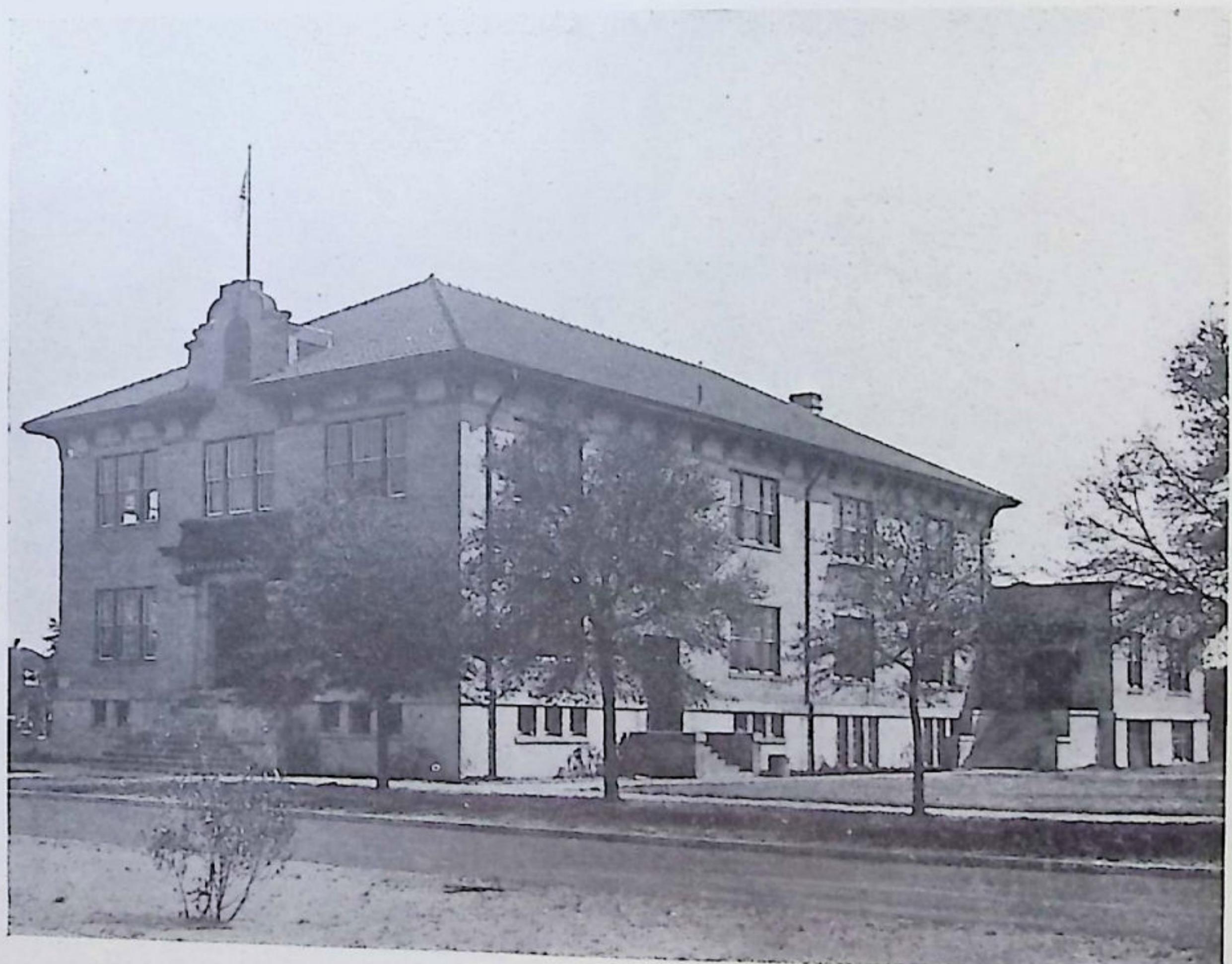
We
dedicate to Our Counsellor,



Mrs. G. E. McKay

whose flawless advice, unwavering attention, and ability as counsellor has kept the Senior Class of '25 from stranding on the sometimes treacherous shoals of high school life.

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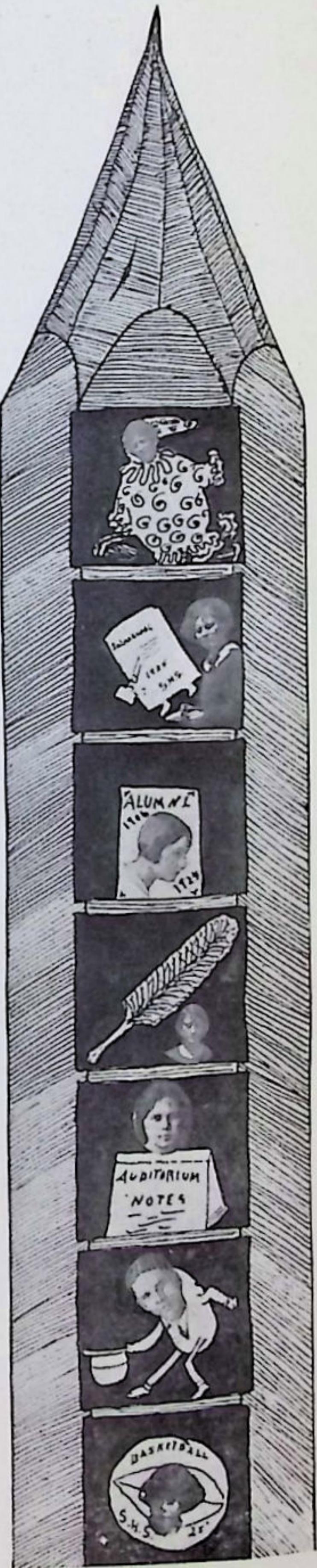
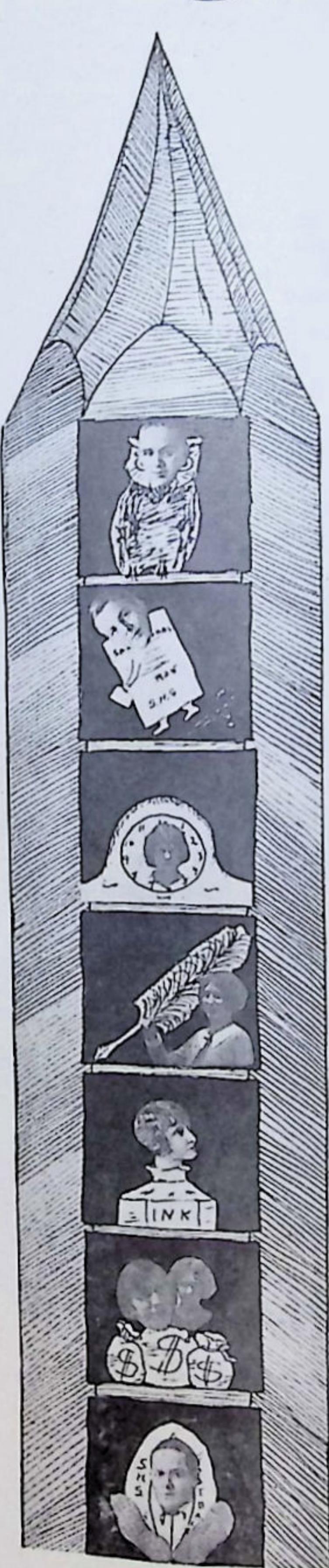
Yes, we are students of old Sanford High,
We're sure our love for her will never die,
And tho' we all must leave her bye and bye,
Our aim will ever be to praise her to the sky!
We're going to cheer for her when'er we can,
For she's the best old school in all the land,
For Sanford High School's "rep" we'll never fear,
Hear us cheer—rah! rah! rah!

F. H. '22.



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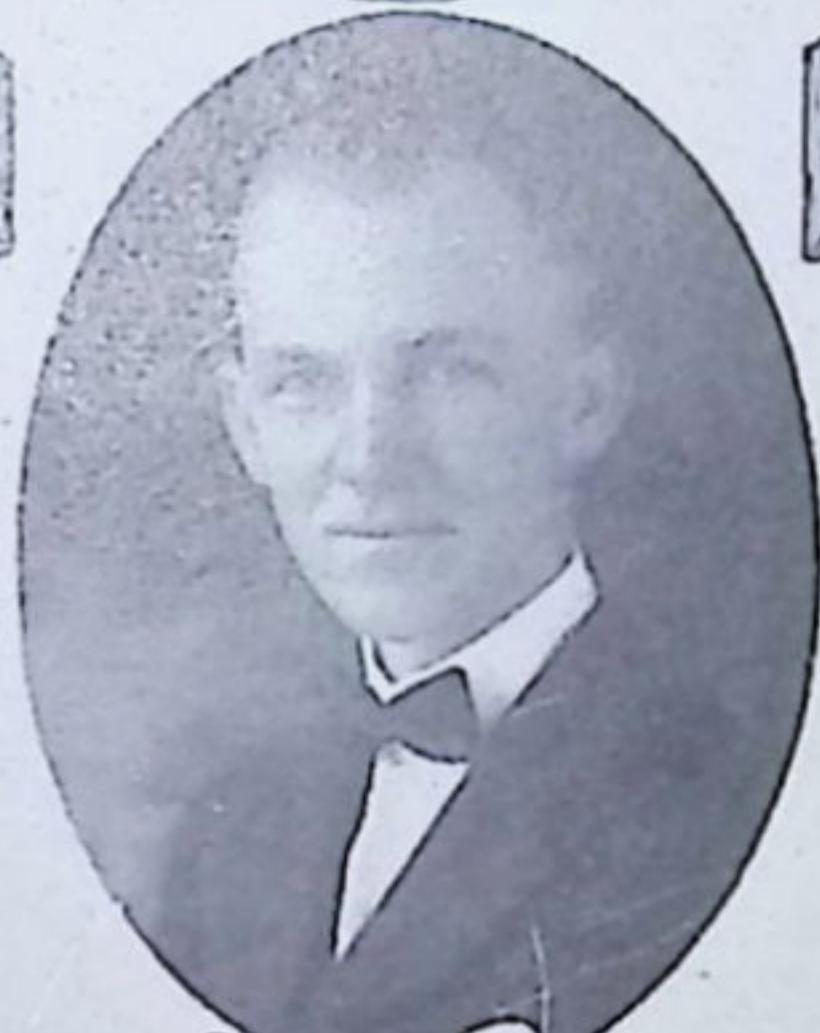
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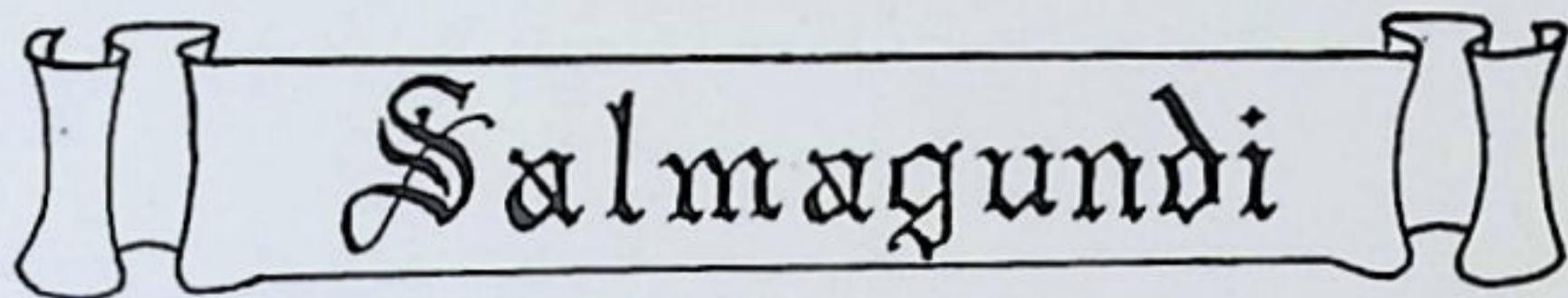


Miss Ethel Henry

We, the Class of '25 dedicate this page to our teacher and friend, Miss Ethel Henry, in deep appreciation of her help, advice, and untiring efforts in making our Salmagundi a splendid success.



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MISS IDA M. GRAY
Mathematics

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To Our Teachers

A toast to the teachers of S. H. S.
How great they are you never would guess.

Mr. Cooper's a man of superior knowledge,
He must have come from a dandy college.

E. Z. Stines is the ancient shiek,
But twice he was sick for nearly a week.

Algebra comes from strict Miss Gray.
The Rats get theirs from Mrs. McKay..

Prof. is the chief of the whole to-do
Miss Jerry can drill you through and through.

Of all the teachers, short or tall,
Mrs. Royal certainly beats them all.

Mrs. Maxwell has knowledge exceedingly great,
And much we owe to Mr. Hait.

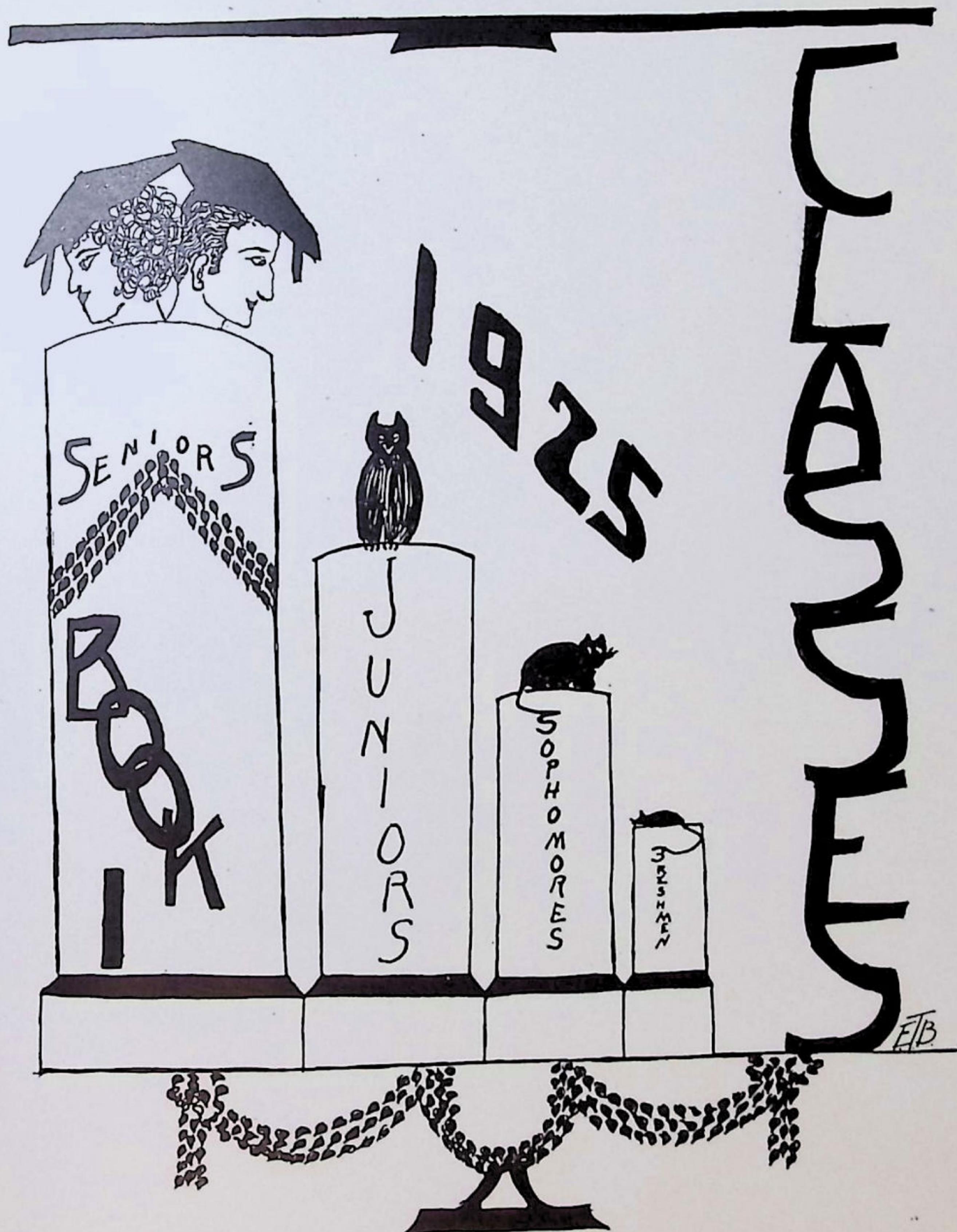
Miss Schwartz is a teacher of good report,
And science we learn from Mrs. Fort.

We all behave whether great or small,
Whenever Miss Henry keeps Study Hall.

And so, dear teachers, of Sanford Hi,
We praise and honor you to the sky.

—F. M. '27.

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The Green and Gold

Sweet are the memories
Of our class colors,—
The resplendent Green and the Gold
That through the years
We are now passing,
Will more of their beauty unfold.

Many are the colors
From which we have chosen,
But not one our motto expressed.
None but the ones
Which we have taken,
And they can tell you it best.

The Green's for our growing
And flourishing lives,
With which we shall strive very strong
To do noble deeds
Wherever we are,
And to right everything that is wrong.

The Gold's for the worth
That we hope to show
In our constant toil for the right;
When the end approaches
And the Judgment comes,
Our lives shall be shining bright.

S. L. '25.

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Warner Scoggan

FAREWELL

Have you ever watched the fleecy white clouds as they speed on their way, up in the summer skies? The breeze sweeps them this way and that, continually changing their forms, yet we can see a picture always in the clouds. How like clouds are our high school lives. We enter our high school and the beginning is the horizon of our career. Then the years, like days, fly swiftly by and we climb the sunlit skies of education, and soon we reach the skies overhead. Our forms and shapes of life have been changed, and each second grow to be more beautiful; for our high school lives are really just a series of beautiful days.

No matter what way each of us is called, what paths of glorious life we follow, we will never forget entirely—although we may fall at times, for human nature has many pitfalls—we will never forget the great lessons of our school life here.

Teachers, our farewell is to you as well as to the undergraduates, for by your examples, by your sympathies, by giving a part of yourselves that belongs more to the soul than to the mind, you have shown us the true depth and meaning of service to others. You have helped to give us a happiness that can come only from within.

Sanford High School! It is not the usual thing, I know, to say words of farewell to inanimate walls. You, however, have not seemed inanimate to us; you seem living, breathing, full of life—carrying in your heart memories of our schoolday joys and sorrows. You have been a trusted confidant. We leave in your care those who come after, into the fold of your sympathetic arms.

And now—there is a touch of sadness in the happiest of our hearts; that is only natural. overshadowing it, though dazzling it with radiance, is a brilliance around us, like a halo. Soon we will go forth to do battle with the world and—life. Farewell!

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ELIZABETH BALLARD

"Patience and Gentleness is Power."

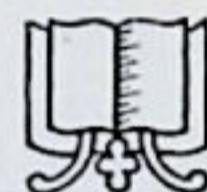
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TILLYE BENJAMIN

"Syllables govern the world."

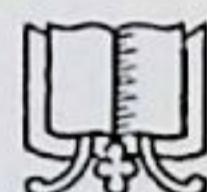
Sr. Basketball, 4; Roman Lady at Latin Banquet, 3; Dialogue in Jr. Play, 3; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Joke Editor on Sally Staff, 4; "Kingdom of Good Speech," 1; Chorus in "Slow Train Thru Missouri," 3; "Becky Golditch" in Sr. Play, 4.



BEULAH BROWN

"A face with gladness overspread!
Soft smiles, by human kindness bred!"

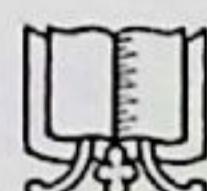
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JOHN L. BRUMLEY

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Board, 4; L. S., 1, 2; Fred Lawton in Jr. Play; "Spencer" in Sr. Play.



SAM BYRD

"But still his tongue ran on."

Mt. Olive, N. C., 1, 2; L. S., 1, 2; Dramatic Club, 1, 2; "Romeo and Juliet," 4; Debating Team, 2; Junior Order Medal, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2; H. S. Choir, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; H. S. Minstrel, 3; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-Pres. of A. A., 2; Football, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; "Isaac Golditch" in Sr. Play; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Capt., 4; Tennis, 3, 4; Capt., 4.

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LLOYD G. CARRAWAY

"True eloquence consists in saying all that is necessary, and nothing but what is necessary."

State Secondary Agricultural School, Evergreen, Ala., 1, 2; L. S., 1, 2; A. A., 1, 2, 4; Football, 1, 2; Basketball, 2; Baseball, 1, 2.



ALBERT CONNELLY

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men."

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; L. S., 1, 2; "Tom Crossby" in Jr. Play, 3; Business Manager on Sally Staff, 4.



NINA MAY COOK

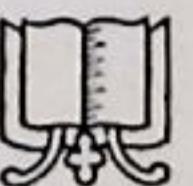
"The mildest manners with the bravest mind."

Hume Fogg H. S., Nashville, Tenn., 1; "Mrs. Higgins" in Jr. Play, 3; Auditorium Note Editor, 4; A. A., 4; Ass't. Manager of Sr. Play, 4.



THEODORE DUNN

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

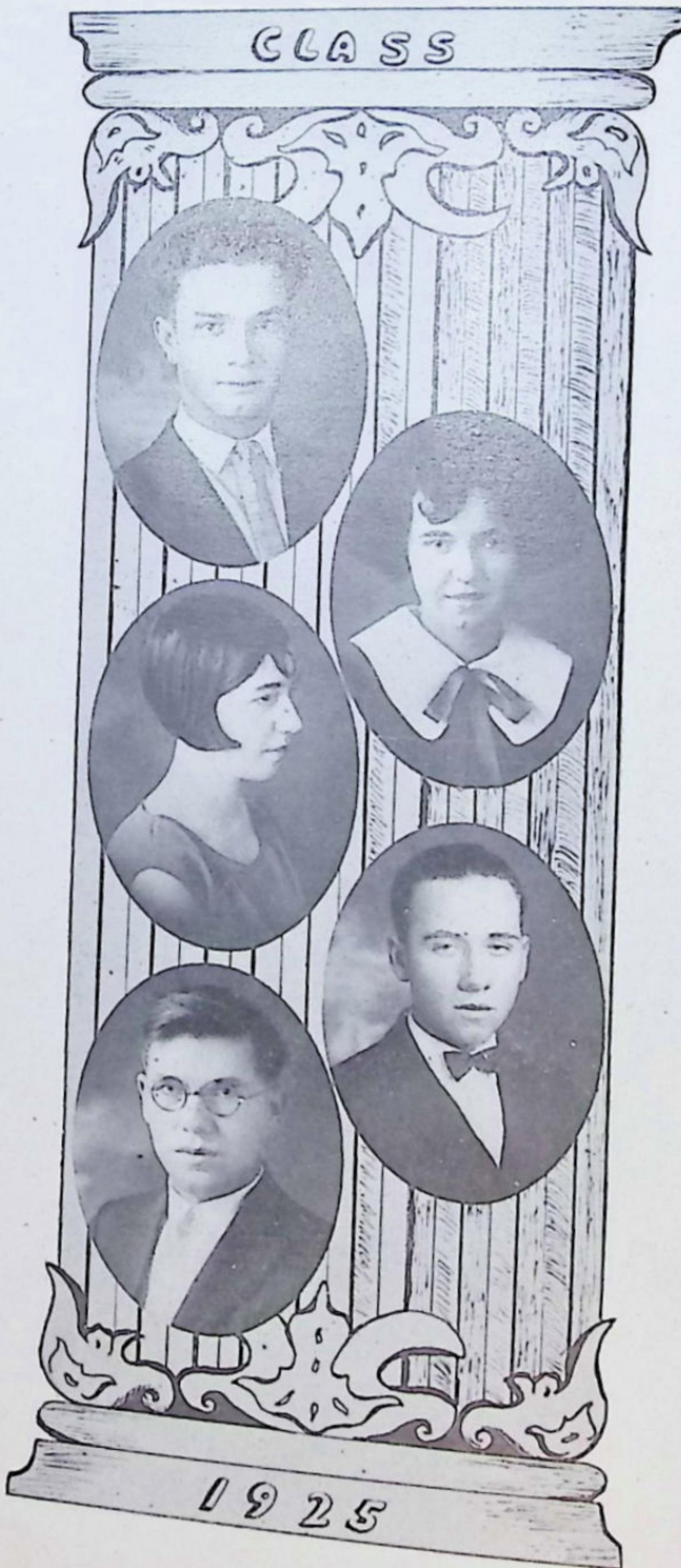


NAOMI FELLOWS

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

A. A., 4; Glee Club, 1; L. S., 1; "Mock Faculty, 1; High School Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Student Govt., 3.

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JACK FLYNT

"Man was born for two things—thinking and acting."

Geneva H. S., 1, 2; "Slow Train Thru Missouri, 3; Tennis, 3; A. A., 4; "Mike" in Sr. Play, 4.



MARIE FSEULO

"For what I will, I will, and there an end."

A. A., 4; L. S., 1, 2; Senior Volley Ball Team, 4.



GRACE GILLON

"A true friend is forever a friend."

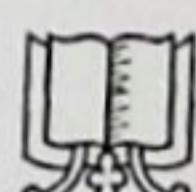
A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; L. S., 2; Glee Club, 1; "Mock Faculty," 1; Guest in Senior Play, 4. Business Manager Sally Staff, 4.



HENRY HARRISON

"No duty could o'er task him,
No need his will o'er run."

Geneva H. S., 1, 2; Football, 4; Student Gov't., 3; A. A., 3, 4.



FOSTER HILL

"Dare to be wise."

Lake Worth H. S., 1, 2, 3; Pres. Freshman Class, 1; Pres. Sophomore Class, 2; Exponent Literary Society.

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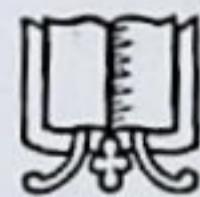


CLASS

BERNARD HIRSCHI

"Either never attempt, or else accomplish."

A. A., 3, 4; Inter Class Volley Ball, 4.



MILDRED HOLLY

"With eyes that looked into the very soul."

Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-Pres., A. A., 2; L. S., 1, 2; Sr. Baseball, 4; "Two Old Maids and a Photo," 1; "Alice Bennet" in Jr. Play, 3; "Slow Train Thru Missouri," 3; "Romeo and Juliet," 4; H. S. Choir, 4; "Mildred Clinton" in Sr. Play, 4.



ANNA KANNER

"Do well and right and let the world sink."

Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Baseball, 4; Sr. Basketball, 4; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; L. S., 1, 2; Roman Lady at Latin Banquet, 3, 4; "Kingdom of Good Speech, 1; Dialogue in Jr. Play, 3; Guest in Sr. Play, 4.



GEORGE W. KNIGHT, JR.

"Joking decides great things,
Strong and better oft than earnest can."

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; L. S., 1, 2; Sr. Volley Ball, 4; Sr. Baseball, 4; Sr. Basketball, 4.



LAURA LEHMAN

"I profess not talking: only this,
Let each man do his best."

Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Society, 1, 2.

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STEWART LONG

"Knowledge is power."

Secretary of Class, 3; Secretary-Treasurer of A. A., 4; Athletic Board, 4; Latin Banquet, 3.



HARTON MABRY

"Men—some to business, some to pleasure take."

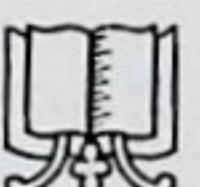
A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; "Dick Norton" in Jr. Play, 3; Tennis, 3, 4; Guest in Sr. Play, 4.



JEAN MAXWELL

"I have a heart with room for every joy."

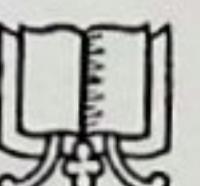
Sec. Freshman Class, 1; Basketball, 2; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; L. S., 1, 2; "Slow Train Thru Missouri," 3; H. S. Minstrel, 3; "Marjorie Tyndall" in Jr. Play, 3; Lady at Latin Banquet, 3, 4; Sr. Baseball and Basketball, 4; Alumni Editor of Sally, 4; "Miss Hull," in Sr. Play, 4.



DOROTHY MERO

"If you a woo her, have a care,
For she's willful as she's fair."

A. A., 1, 2, 3; L. S., 1, 2; "Slow Train Thru Missouri," 3; Sr. Baseball, 4; Roman Lady at Latin Banquet, 3; Glee Club, 1; H. S. Minstrel, 3; H. S. Orchestra, 4; "Mandy" in Jr. Play, 3; "Maggie" in Sr. Play; H. S. Choir, 4.



FLORENCE MERO

"A tender heart; a will inflexible."

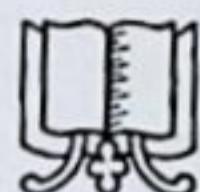
A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; L. S., 1, 2; Chairman of L. S., 1; "Kingdom of Good Speech," 1; "Lizzie," in Jr. Play, 3.

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HERBERT MESSER

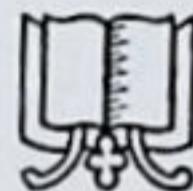
"All mankind loves a lover."
Sisterville High School, W. Va., 1; Clermont-Mineola, Fla., 2; Tennessee Military Institution, 3; Track Team, 3; Monogram Club, 3; "Jimmie Maynard" in Sr. Play, 4.



GEORGIA MOBLEY

"A lovely being, scarcely formed or molded,
A rose, with all its sweetest leaves yet
folded."

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; L. S., 1, 2; "Kingdom of Good Speech," 1; Pres. Freshman Class, 1; Treasurer Junior Class, 3; Secretary Senior Class, 4; "Ruth French" in Jr. Play, 3; "Junior Chorus," 1; Roman Lady at Latin Banquet, 3, 4; Literary Editor on Sally Staff, 4; Guest in Sr. Play, 4.



OLIVE NEWMAN

"Friend more divine than all divinities."

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; L. S., 1, 2; Basketball, 1, 2; Sr. Baseball, 4; "Agnes Arabella Bates" in Jr. Play, 3; "Slow Train Thru Missouri," 3; Alumni Editor on Sally Staff, 4; H. S. Choir, 4; "Madam Goopher" in Sr. Play, 4.



LEE PECK

"D'sguise our bondage as we will,
'Tis woman rules us still."

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3; "George Higgins" in Jr. Play, 3; H. S. Minstrel, 3; "Slow Train Thru Missouri," 3; Boys' Athletic Editor on Sally Staff, 4; Pres. A. A., 4.



WALTER PRICE

"For me, I'm woman's slave confessed;—
Without her, hopeless and unblessed."

Athletic Association, 1, 2; Literary Society, 1, 2.

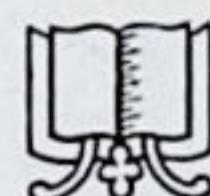
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MARY ELIZABETH PULESTON

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall, and most divinely fair."

Treasurer Freshman Class, 1; Vice-Pres. Class, 3, 4; "Mock Faculty," 1; Swimming Team, 1; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; E. S., 1, 2; Latin Banquet, 3; Empress at Latin Banquet, 4; Business Manager Sally Staff, 4; Guest in Sr. Play, 4.



DOROTHEA RAY

"Snatch gayly the joys which the moment shall bring,
And away every care and perplexity fling."

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; L. S., 1, 2; Glee Club, 1.



LOUISE SARLES

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

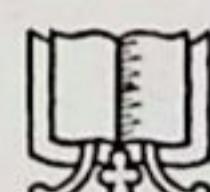
Stuarts Draft, Va., 1, 2; Christianbury, Va., 3; Basketball, 1; L. S., 3; Sec. of L. S., 1, 2; A. A., 3, 4; Debating Team, 2; Staff School Paper, 2; Guest in Sr. Play, 4.



JOHN SCHIRARD, JR.

"Nothing is impossible to industry."

H. S. Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; A. A., 1, 4; Circulation Manager Sally Staff, 4; Sr. Volley Ball, 4; Latin Banquet, 3; Student Gov't, 3; Sr. Baseball, 4; "Slow Train Thru Missouri," 3; "Pietro," in Sr. Play, 4.



WARNER SCOGGAN

"Of what shall a man be proud if he is not proud of his friends?"

Class President, 2, 3, 4; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; L. S., 1, 2; Glee Club, 1; Swimming, 1, 2, 3; School Choir, 4; "Slow Train Thru Missouri," 3; H. S. Minstrel, 3; "Jack Abbott" in Jr. Play, 3; Student Gov't., 3; Cheer Leader, 3, 4; Guest in Sr. Play, 4.

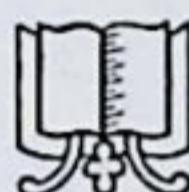
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VELMA SHIPP

"Be merry if you are wise."

Vice-Pres. Sophomore Class, 2; School Pianist, 3; "Blanche Wescott" in Jr. Play, 3; Glee Club, 1; L. S., 1, 2; Sr. Baseball, 4; Circulation Manager Sally Staff, 4; A. A., 4; "Mrs. Clinton" in Sr. Play, 4.



IRMA SMITH

"Persuasive speech, and more persuasive sighs,
Silence that spoke, and eloquence of eyes."

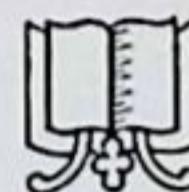
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THELMA SPURLING

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

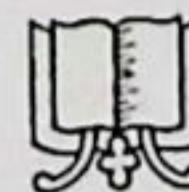
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CAROL STONE

"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; L. S., 1, 2; Secretary Sophomore Class, 2; Student Gov't, 3; "Mrs. Sparrow" in Jr. Play, 3; Manager Girls' Basketball, 4.



VIOLET SWAGGERTY

"Zealous yet modest."

Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Society, 1, 2.

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WINNIE SWAGGERTY

"Virtue alone is true nobility."

Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Society, 1, 2.



WILLIE LEE SWEAT

"And all her ways are pleasantness,
And all her paths are peace."

Geneva High School, 1, 2, 3; Athletic Association, 4.



ELMA TOLAR

"Genius is essentially creative; it bears the stamp of the individual who possesses it."

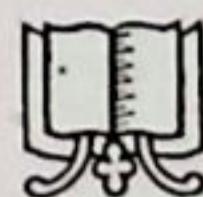
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VIRGINIA TURNER

"The noblest mind the best contentment has."

A. A., 4; L. S., 1, 2; Student Gov't, 3; Literary Editor on Sally Staff, 4.



WATSON WALLACE

"Speech is great; but silence is greater."

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 3, 4; Baseball, 4; H. S. Orchestra, 3; Track, 4; Swimming, 4.

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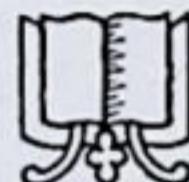
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MARGARET WIGHT

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

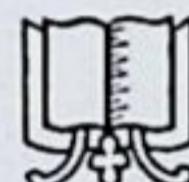
Cairo, Ga., 1, 3; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres., A. A., 3; L. S., 1, 2; Basketball, 1; Sr. Basketball, 4; Cheer Leader, 3, 4; "Mock Faculty," 1; Girls' Athletic's on Sally Staff, 4; "Ethel Peabody" in Sr. Play, 4.



SARA EVELYN WILLIAMS

"So mild, so merciful, so strong, so good. So patient, peaceful, loyal, loving, pure."

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; L. S., 1, 2; "Slow Train Thru Missouri," 3; H. S. Choir, 4; Guest in Sr. Play, 4.



GEORGE WILSON

"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-Pres. Boys' A. A., 4; L. S., 1, 2; Football, 4; Baseball, 3, 4; Basketball, 3; Capt. and Manager of Basketball, 4; Tennis 3; Track, 3, 4; Student Gov't, 3; Treasurer Senior Class, 4; Editor-in-Chief on Sally Staff, 4; Sally Reporter, 3.



HARRY WOODRUFF

"I am sure, care's an enemy to life."

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; L. S., 1, 2; Latin Banquet, 3; "Raymond FitzHenry" in Jr. Play, 3; Baseball, 3, 4; "Ray Hudson" in Sr. Play, 4.



SARAH ZACHARY

"Gentle in manner, firm in reality."

Cooleemee, N. C., 1; Davenport, College, N. C., 2, 3; A. A., 4; Y. W. C. A., 2; Sidney Lanier Society, 2; Basketball, 3; Track Team, 2; Dramatic Club, 1; Music Club, 2.

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Senior Class History

Each day makes its history. Beginning in the primary grades, continuing through Grammar School, and up to the present time, our Senior year, the Class of '25 has just taken a big step in the history of educational advancement. Not only has it been an asset educationally, but it has been an asset socially. We, who go to school now, will be the future citizens of this great government, and the ones who are out in life, the older civilization, look to us for a bigger and mightier history.

Grammar School, one of the major steps in education, was our real beginning. As the future Class of '25 was upon the stage of the Grammar School Auditorium, (although we regretted leaving Grammar School and associates there) we knew that something higher was in store for us the coming year. Vacation came and we looked forward to our Freshman year at High School. Vacation passed and we *were* Freshmen.

Our knees were shaky and our hearts throbbed with excitement as we passed through the doors of the grand old High School. The belt-line was a source of misery for the Freshmen boys, but the girls had their initiation into High School in a milder form. The all important time for the election of class officers came and the ones elected were the best. Our counsellor for our Freshman year was Miss Elizabeth Humphries. The class of '25 was full of pep, vim and vigor, co-operating with the officers in every way possible. Soon our miseries of the Freshman year came to an end but not without several great undertakings that were completed.

Sophomore year—and just a step higher. We were initiated no longer but instead we initiated the new Freshmen. This year, in lieu of the absence of Miss Humphries, we elected Mrs. G. E. McKay as our sponsor. No sponsor in the world could take the place of Mrs. McKay, who has so faithfully served us for the past three years. Many financial undertakings were successful, and due only to the Class of '25 as a whole. Our treasury was quite a bit richer because of our successful Sophomore year.

The season '23-'24, our Junior year, proved to be quite eventful. The idea of using Junior Class pins in Sanford High originated within the ranks of the Class of '25. Several plays were given during our third year of High School life, and many of our number took part in them. The Junior play, "Lost, a Chaperone," made us wild with excitement. It was a grand success. We were now fixed financially for the Junior-Senior Banquet which was the most beautiful that had ever been given.

Our welcome vacation was over. Senior year was at hand and we grasped it firmly. The Class of '25 had reached the pinnacle of its High School career. Class rings were selected and were more beautiful than ever. Invitations were examined

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and approved, our selection being both appropriate and conventional. Caps and gowns have been ordered for us and we can imagine how we will feel in them. School activities have increased this year. There is more school spirit, the singing is better, and the whole school is bigger and livelier. The Class of '25 is higher and the Senior Class is greater, more united and co-operative than ever before in the historic annals of the Salmagundi. The Spanish second year class, which is composed only of Seniors, gave a Spanish dance and song between two acts of the Junior play. The paramount feature of all Senior classes is their play. This year our play was "Be an Optimist," and was heartily said to be the best High School play that has ever been given,—the nature of the play being humorous and exciting. The Junior-Senior banquet follows close upon the heels of the Senior play. Exams will be taken a little time after the banquet. Then comes Class Day and then, Graduation!

Our graduates will number fifty and we, the Class of '25, have the great privilege of being one of the largest classes to graduate from Sanford High School up to the present time. One or two of our number selected either matrimony or work in preference to graduation,—matrimony and work being about the same,—however.

Graduation and then our history of High School education will be completed. It seems just a day, but what an eventful day, since we entered school!

W. S. '25.



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Class Prophecy

The following are the extracts from the diary of the late Dr. Stewart Long, renowned scientist of New York. Dr. Long gained international fame through his research work on the onion. By combining the penetrating power of the onion with the powerful qualities of the cauliflower, he produced a deadly gas which would be extremely powerful in time of war. Dr. Long presented the formula to the war department, realizing what an advantage it would be for America in case of war.

The Dr. was also a man of literary capabilities, and his diary is preserved as a fitting specimen of present day thought. We have here the more important entries from April 23, 1952, until Feb. 23, 1953.

April 23, 1952.

This is a beautiful day. The sunshine and flowers remind me of days in Sanford, Florida—How much has happened since then, and how many times I have longed to see those old boys and girls who meant so much to me. There are very few that I know anything at all about now. But when I finish work on my new book, "The Wonderful Possibilities of the Carrot," I shall certainly inquire into the whereabouts of that old class of 1925. What a jolly bunch we were, looking for the best in everything. And by following that old rule, I did find the best. She was little Beulah Brown in 1925, but she is mine, all mine and it is through her that my life has been a success.

May 6, '52.

My book has finally gone to press and I can be free to look up a few old friends. But I have had wonderful success already.

This morning I took my plane to the filling station to have a few repairs done. Just as I was leaving, Harton Mabry flew up in a beautiful Wallace Octoplane. My joy was unbounded and I embraced him most heartily. There was nothing for him to do but to stay to dinner with me, and I congratulated myself on being so lucky. But poor Harton had been through much trouble; he had tried giving singing lessons, had tried real estate, selling sewing machines, and a little of everything and failed miserably. But opportunity knocked just once and he hung on. One day as he was walking through a park in Longwood, wondering if he should take an overdose of asperin and end it all, he was attracted by the mournful yelping of a dog. He looked quickly around to find the trouble. His eye took in the horrible scene at a glance. A beautiful "weinerhound" had wandered too close to a pool, had fallen in and the vicious gold fish were rapidly extracting his square root. Harton, remembering Miss Gray's advice to always be kind to dumb animals, ran to the pool, rapidly removed his galoshes and

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thrusting his hand in the water, caught the weeping canine and slowly but surely pulled him to safety.

Such bravery! and as luck would have it, just this once, mind you, the little "weiner hound" was the favorite pet of a rich corn plaster king. Upon hearing of his bravery the corn plaster king made Harton his sole heir and our hero's future was assured.

The whole country was stirred at Harton's heroism. Watson Wallace, rich airplane manufacturer of Jacksonville, had sent the beautiful octoplane to him, with a note attached telling how proud he was of having been the friend of such a hero.

One night Harton had been the guest of Lloyd Carraway, manager of the Metropolitan Opera Co. The program was extra good and the prima donna was Miss Winnie Swaggerty. Harton was carried away with his old friend's beauty; a short courtship followed and they were happily married in the First Baptist Church of Albany, by the Rev. George Knight.

But again was Harton the victim of misfortune. He and Winnie attended the Seminole County Fair in 1950, and while watching Bernard Herschi do a daring parachute jump from an airplane with a pink parasol, poor Winpie dropped dead. Too much strain on her heart. How sorry I felt for Harton, poor boy. Winnie was such a sweet girl.

I bade my old friend good night about 12 o'clock and wished that he come back to see me when he could.

June 3, '52.

Imagine my surprise when I picked up a paper at the breakfast table this morning and these lines met my eye; "Miss Elizabeth Ballard Has Finally Drained Everglades—Miss Ballard Has Divided Land Into Lots, Which Will Be Sold At Auction, June 20, 1952." Ambitious Elizabeth! How I wish I could be with her to share the joy I know she must feel at having accomplished such an enormous task.

But Miss Ballard's wasn't the only familiar name which caught my eye. I turned to a middle page and read the most interesting article only to find that it was advertising Henry Harrison's Beauty Compound—50¢ a bottle or three bottles for a dollar. Well now, who would ever have thought of that?

July 2, '52.

Went to a matinee this afternoon to see Nina Mae Cook in her newest and best picture, "Longwood Lingerie." It is a decided success and I feel real proud of my old friend's achievement along the movie line.

Stayed home with the wife at night and heard several interesting concerts from station E. L. B. O. Greece. Miss Elma Tolar, exclusive Victor artiste, rendered a wonderful concert; while Professor Walter Price, of Rollins College, lectured on "The Proper Incubation Of the Egg Plant." It was indeed an interesting discussion on the

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care of this vegetable, and when I came to myself I found that the magnificent power of his discourse had taken me away into dreamland.

July 24, '52.

"Honey Bunch" came rushing in this morning to tell me that while shopping she had met Naomi Fellows face to face. She was no longer Miss Fellows, but the wife of an English nobleman, and was in this country for only a short visit. Beulah had insisted upon her coming to the house. I was really glad to see her, and listened to her story with interest. She was happy indeed, living a gay, carefree life. We talked for quite awhile. Finally thoughts ran back to old times and we fell to discussing the old class. She knew of only a very few.

It seems that George Wilson is a dancing master of London. Naomi had taken quite a few lessons from him herself: and his weight reducing course was quite the rage with London's stouter female population.

Of course we both knew by the papers that Jean Maxwell held the women's golf championship of the United States and Great Britain. She is in France at present, playing in exhibition matches.

Now that I have heard John Brumly's story, I appreciate real ingenuity. He has made a fortune; and at the same time has done wonders toward helping the world's progress. John moved to Texas ten years ago; and is manufacturing baby food from the cactus. I remember old John loved babies; and now he has done something really worth while to help them.

Aug. 7, '52.

Life probably holds more tears than laughter. Imagine my inexpressible sorrow, when, while speaking to the prisoners of the Federal Prison this morning, I recognized Harry Woodruff's familiar face. I gained the warden's permission to talk with him, and he sorrowfully told his story. He had lived a gay life, hitting the high places, but hit one high place just a little too hard. There was a party, heavy drinking, a fight, and all he could remember was hitting a man over the head with a chair. A trial followed, and Harry had now served three of his five year sentence.

I immediately resolved to aid my old friend, and in the afternoon went around to see the Governor, who, by the way, is another old friend, Georgia Mobley. She had risen from a small town lawyer to a seat in Congress, and from there to the governorship of New York State. I told her Harry's story, and though a strong believer in upholding the law's decision to the very minute, she promised to do everything she could to help him.

Sept. 10, '52.

Saw J. W. Flint, World's greatest fuzz ball pitcher, lead the New York Americans to the World's Championship this afternoon! He held the Pittsburgh team for fifteen innings, and finally hit a home run with bases full to win the game. I came home devoid of straw hat and with my collar on backwards.

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The wife insisted upon my dressing hurriedly, and away she dragged me to the First Presbyterian Church to hear Mildred Holly tell of her adventures while a missionary to the Sandwich Islands. Her talk was indeed interesting; she began by telling how the islands got their name. It seems that Sir Percival Deputie, while looking for the Lost Chord, had wandered upon this group of islands; seeing a wild hog standing between two bread-fruit trees, he immediately named the group the Sandwich Islands and took possession in the name of the king.

Miss Holly then went on with her story, telling of her struggles with the mosquitoes, fighting the bloodthirsty parrots and being persecuted for feeding the native children grape-nuts. Her story is one struggle, one sacrifice after another, and we appreciate her remarkable courage. She is planning to return to her work after a short rest.

Nov. 12, '52.

Warner Scoggan, greatest of the modern poets, and idolized by the people of four continents for his contributions to literature, has finally honored me with a letter. He also sent (in a separate package, of course) a copy of his "Rose Garden of Memories" and on the fly leaf these words were written; "To my old friend and classmate I send this, the best of my humble efforts. It has been refused by publishers twenty times, and as I have no further use for it I send it to you." And this is Warner's life work. Who could have a better conception of a life's work? Surely the president of that old class of '25 has succeeded, and has reached heights of which he dared not even dream. Now all that stands between him and immortality is death.

Dec. 28, '52.

This morning there was a rapping, a tapping, and a slapping, at the door. I rushed to open it, sure of meeting the raven there. It was a bird surely, but never a raven. In these days they call them traveling salesmen. This particular salesman was selling the original Hokum Molasses Gum, the most deadly insect destroyed in existence. To uphold the humane principles of mankind I permitted him to enter and listened to his lengthy expostulations on the accuracy, durability, etc., of this certain insect destroyer. He talked and talked and when we were both tired I kindly informed him that I guessed I had better stick to the old reliable Bee Brand, but was sure that Mrs. Broadfeet (just across the street) would be more than glad to buy one.

I then asked him if he didn't find this kind of life just a bit monotonous. He certainly did, and began telling me his past history, how disappointed he was in life, and how he had never expected to have to rely upon such a trade for a living. In a few moments I had his whole story from beginning to end. I asked him where he was educated and he told me he graduated from Sanford High School in 1925. You know the rest, draw your own conclusions. It was Albert Connelly, himself; but so changed that I didn't even recognize him. How glad I was to see him, and we talked and talked. He knew of only a few of the old friends, but of those he told me all he knew.

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Herbert Messer had compiled a comprehensible time table and his statue was being made so that he might have a place alongside of the real great men in the Hall of Fame.

Poor Tillye Benjamin had passed away two years before, a victim of the dreaded talking disease. She had talked without ceasing for twenty-three and one-half days, and had become so weak that she died. Poor Tillye! She was such a quiet, unassuming little girl, and to think Fate should be so cruel to her.

Olive Newman is now quite a successful designer of Paris. She first gained recognition by designing a combing jacket which pleased the haughty Duchess de Lysterine. The Duchess, by the by, is an old friend of mine, Miss Dorothy Mero. She is a leader of Parisian society and sets the pace for fashion in that old burg. Such an accomplishment was indeed a feather in Olive's night cap, as the Duchess is very hard to please.

I really enjoyed Albert's little visit and insisted, yes, even begged that he linger awhile. But he must be about and going, so I bid him a fond farewell.

Jan. 18, 1953.

I was awakened early this morning by the phone ringing. It was a call from the insane asylum just down the street. The voice over the phone said that a friend of mine was there in a serious condition and asked that I come down immediately.

On arriving I found to my regret that it was John Schirard. In an effort to reach high "c" on his trumpet he had swallowed the mouthpiece to his horn; the blasting effects of the following sickness had gone to his brain, and he now imagined himself Gabriel's understudy. He would blow all day into the end of a loud speaker and lapse into fits of rage because the world would not end.

At present there was nothing I could do, so I left my address in case of future violence or trouble.

Feb. 8, '53.

Alas! Alas! Cruel Fate. I fear my honest efforts are at an end.

While chasing a zoological specimen, the neuroptera, which is the most deadly entomological enemy of the onion, I fell from the high branches of a whiffleberry tree, and lo, broke my arm. My goodly right arm, my writing arm. Imagine my unbounded, my inexpressible sorrow.

And now, little diary, you must rest awhile. I shall take leave of you for a season; but I'll return to your folds before long, and probably I'll have new talks to tell of our old friends. At present I must be content, for I shall be happy, I am happy, with little Beulah, my helpmate. She is patiently taking this dictation and were it not for her, how would I, how could I, exist?

SAM BYRD, '25.

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Class Will

We, the graduating class of Sanford High School of 1925, in full possession of sound mind, memory and understanding, do hereby make, declare and publish our last will and testament.

We hereby will and bequeath to our lawful heirs and friends the following:

ITEM ONE: We hereby will and bequeath to the Juniors our "never say die" spirit; our superior knowledge of the higher mathematics and science; our disdain of trivial matters, such as public opinions and passing averages; our privilege of skipping any or all classes.

ITEM TWO: To the Sophomores we bequeath the memory of our Venus-like women, and our men like Gods; our Golden Silence during chapel; our many yet sufficiently written excuses.

ITEM THREE: We bequeath to the Freshmen: The tender keeping of Mr. Hait; the privilege of climbing the stairs; our intense desire for folk-dancing and drill; our galloping bronchos of the Latin classes.

ITEM FOUR: We hereby will and bequeath Mary Elizabeth Puleston's surplus weight to Mary Stoinoff. Stewart Long's quiet and demure manner we will to Milton Block. Jean Maxwell's ability of frisking the teachers we leave to Evelyn Wheeler.

ITEM FIVE: We hereby will and bequeath Herbert Messer's absolute disregard for the fairer sex to William DuBose. Dorothea Ray's amazing, artistic, "melted and poured in" characteristics, we hopefully bequeath to Pauline Muirhead. Teddy Dunn's apache like ability and his marvelous magnetic power for attracting women we readily bequeath to Robert Mason. We hereby will and bequeath Sara Evelyn Williams' art of make-up to Florence Flowers (you'll have to go some, Florence); Olive Newman's authority to solve matrimonial differences and ample ability to climb greased poles on class day, we present to Gladys Hack. Margaret Wight's pep we will and bequeath to Helen Fischer. Sam Byrd's air of moderation and sweet reasonableness, his courtesy "of the old school," his conduct of splendid magnanimity, we readily bestow upon Joe Meisch. Marie Fseulo's knowledge of history we leave to Merril Roberts, hoping this will not tax him. Carroll Stone's many charming qualities and her fondness for the opposite sex we bestow upon Doris Hand. We will and bequeath George Knight's magnificent reserve, utmost composure, and his elegant propriety of attire to Robert Grier. Irma Smith wills all her worldly possessions except one Peck to Claire Zachry.

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We will and bequeath Lee Peck's well-developed case of self-importance and his great regard for Mr. Hait, to Luke Thompson. The Mero sisters will their musical talents to the Carraway brothers.

Signed: CLASS OF 1925.

MILDRED HOLLY, Attorney.

Witnesses:

MRS. R. C. MAXWELL,
MRS. G. E. MCKAY,
MISS ETHEL HENRY.



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Senior Social Activities

Roman Banquet

The Roman Banquet, which has become an annual affair, was given on Tuesday night, March 31, at the High School.

Deane Turner and Mary Elizabeth Puleston were Emperor and Empress; and all of the guests were dressed in true Roman Style.

There were about twenty-eight lords and ladies, accompanied by slaves who removed their sandals, waited upon them, and sprinkled perfume during the repast. They reclined upon couches while enjoying a Roman feast. Many songs were sung in Latin and the toasts were also in Latin. Mary Stoinoff entertained them delightfully with a violin solo, and Martha Fitts, gave a dance in Grecian costume which was enjoyed very much.

Everyone had a wonderful time and this event will be looked forward to with great pleasure next year.

Junior-Senior Banquet

The Junior-Senior Banquet given by the Junior Class was lovely in every detail. The Woman's Club, in which the banquet was given, was decorated with flowers and ferns in such a way that the Senior Colors, green and gold, were effectively brought out. The tables were arranged in the shape of an X, and there were about one hundred and sixty present. The place-cards carried out the colors, with a back-ground of green and printed in gold. The favors were chosen with regard to the class motto, "Facta non verba" and were suitable in every way. The banquet was indeed one of the most elaborate and carefully planned that has been given.

Musical Recital

Mrs. Fannie S. Munson again honored the Senior Class with her annual Musical Recital. The selections given were lovely and were beautifully played.

We, the members of the Senior Class, wish to thank her for the interest she has shown, and for the great pleasure she has afforded us.

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Trip to Jacksonville

In May the Senior Class took a boat trip to Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McKay acted as chaperones.

The trip was a great success and everyone voted it a wonderful time. About thirty of the Seniors enjoyed this trip, and it will be remembered as one of the happiest events of their Senior year.

Home Economics Class Entertains

The Home Economics Class, under the direction and supervision of Miss Schwartz, entertained the Seniors with a delightful three course luncheon. This was one of the most enjoyable affairs given and was well attended.

The Luncheon was a proof of the efficiency of Miss Schwartz's teaching and the capability of her class.

Good Times

There are times we love to think about,
Memories that are very dear,
And those are, the good "ole" times
We had during our Senior year.

There were picnics, banquets, and boat trips,
The Juniors' joke on us,
When we all climbed out the windows,
'Mid the terrible teasing and fuss.

We couldn't have had better teachers
To help along with our fun,
They were good "ole" sports at all times,
And we love each and every one.

But now that we must leave,
We look back with a sigh,
At the dear old days we spent
In dear "ole" Sanford High.

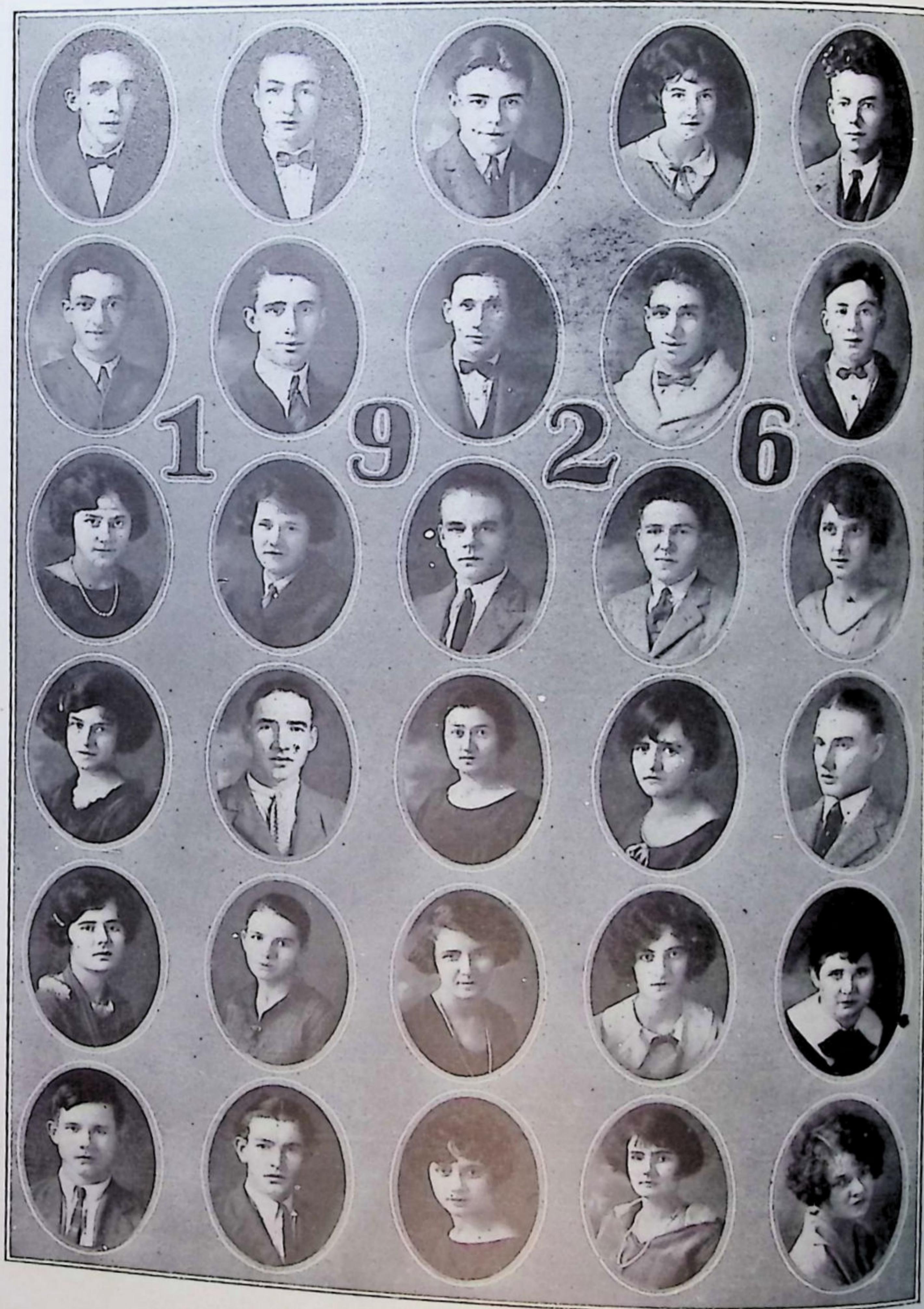
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Junior Class Roll

Class Motto
"Carpe Diem"

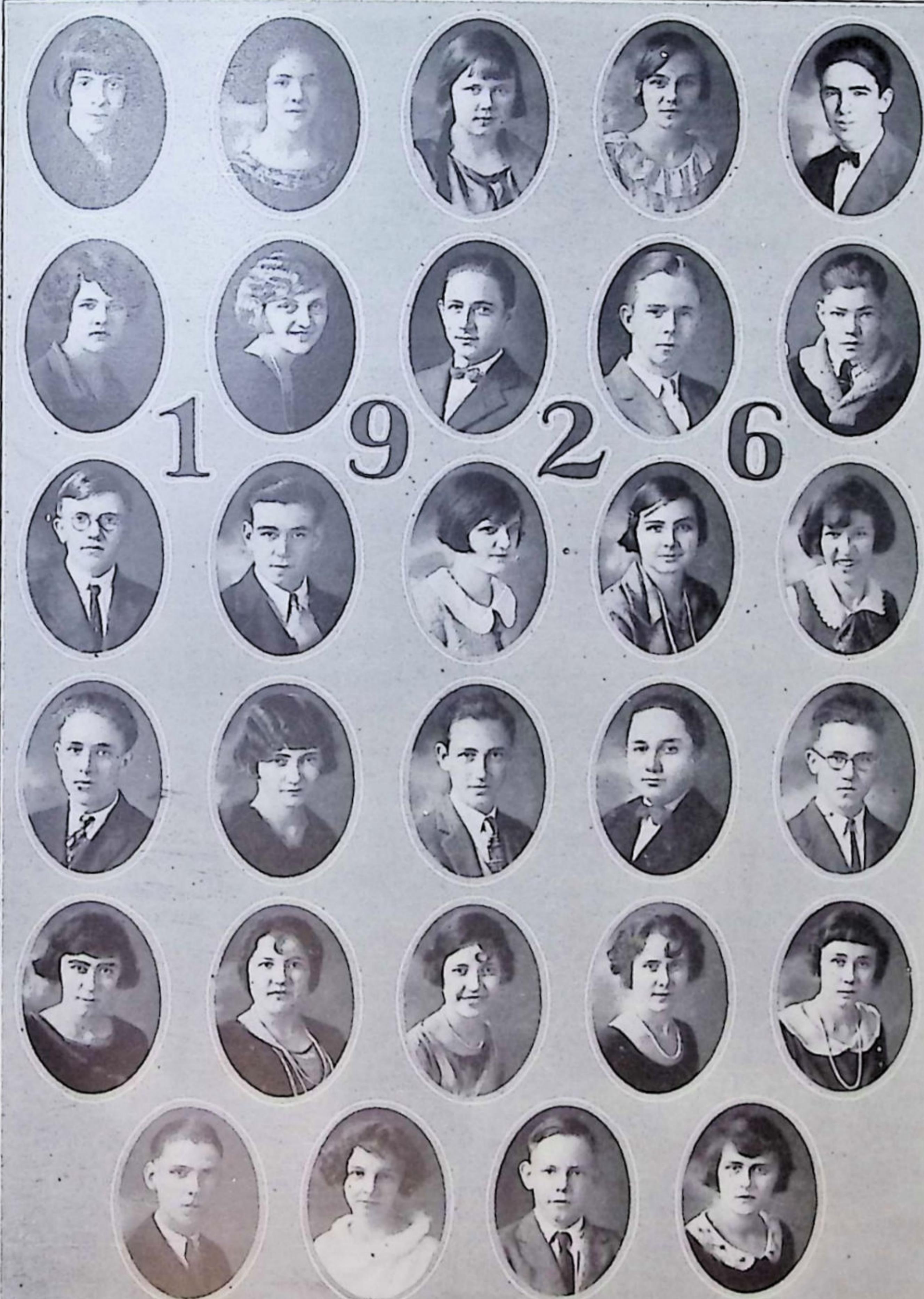
Class Flower		Class Colors
Yellow Rose		Blue and Gold
President	CLOYDE RUSSELL
Vice Prseident	EMILY GRIFFIN
Secretary	MARY CRAWFORD
Treasurer	HERON KING
Ass't Treasurer	MARY COOK
Counsellor	MRS. R. C. MAXWELL
John Oliver Andes, Jr.	Jack R. Duren	Frederick Russell Mitchell
Earle Appleby	Evelyn V. Edenfield	Leslie Moughton
Briggs Arrington	Margaret Edwards	Mary Elizabeth Moyer
Carmeta Barber	Ruth F. Fellow	Pauline Muirhead
Walter Barber	Helen Fischer	Glenn Orrick
Milton Block	Florence Flowers	Margaret Peters
Robert Z. Bolton	Lloyd Green	Theodore Pope
Charles E. Booth	Robert Grier	Fannie Bell Priest
Clyde V. Booth	Emily Griffin	Clinton Rines
Edward Breit	Gladys Hack	Merril Roberts
Florence Borchert	Doris Hand	Cloyd H. Russell
Eva May Brown	Mildred Hand	Clifford Shinholser
James Brown	Ethel Hyotlaine	Estelle Starr
Hilda Butler	Edna Johnson	Elizabeth Stiles
Andrew Carraway	Theron H. King	Katie Summersill
Austin M. Clark	Bonnie Mae Kinlaw	Frane Vesta Thomas
Mary Cook	Georgie Margaret Lindsey	Deane Turner
Mary Crawford	Earnest Livaudais	Evelyn Wheeler
Harold F. Davis	Robert Mason	Frank Wight
Essie Diehl	Calvin McGahagan	Claire Zachry
Mamie Ruth Douglass	Elizabeth Miller	Lenabelle Hagan

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Junior Class History

When we were Freshmen, we looked upon the Junior Class as something hard to attain and very far removed from us. Therefore when we began the school term of 1924-25 we could hardly believe that we were really and truly those heretofore wonderful personages the "stately Juniors." We began the year's work with less confidence in our powers of accomplishing things than we had when we were Sophomores, for we knew that the work was much harder. Many important things have come up that have tested our abilities, but somehow most of us have passed safely through, tho' a few have dropped out.

Our class officers were chosen with a thought of the responsibilities to be put on them, and they have in no way disappointed us.

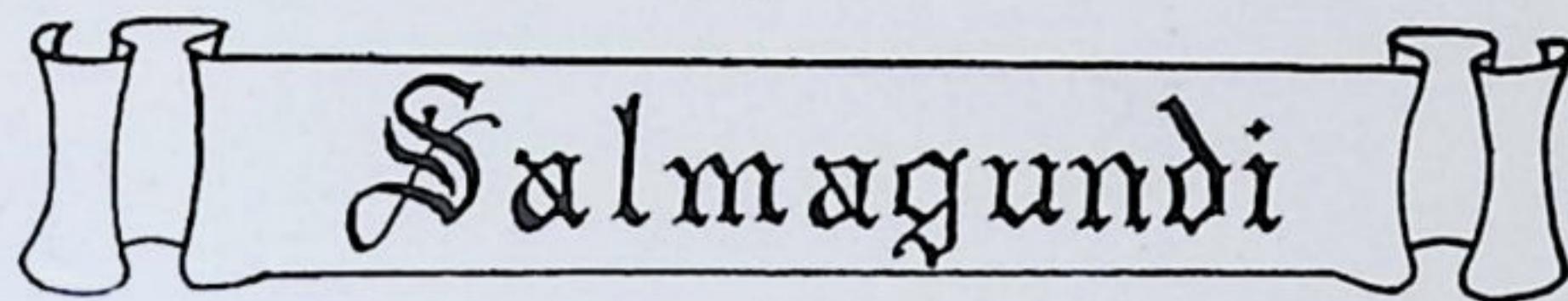
The first of the year the class pins were ordered. Having the pins made us realize more fully the importance of this year's work, and that we were all one, working for a common good.

After the holidays we began to think about a suitable play for the class. "His Uncle's Niece" was chosen as the most desirable; a cast was selected and practice started immediately. We considered it a huge success and something of which to be proud.

The Junior-Senior Banquet was the next and most important event of the entire year. It required a great deal of work and thought as we wished it to be better than any of the banquets of the previous years. We feel that it was indeed a credit to our class.

As we think of what we have accomplished this year under the able guidance of Mrs. Maxwell, our sponsor, we feel that now our Senior year will not hold so many responsibilities to be dreaded. Instead we are looking forward to next year with much interest.

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Sophomore Class Roll

Class Motto
"Now or Never"

<i>Class Flower</i>	<i>Class Colors</i>	
Sweet Pea	Lavender and Purple	
President	CAMILLA PULESTON	
Vice President	LOUISE THRASHER	
Secretary	REBECCA STEVENS	
Treasurer	ARTHUR ZACHARY	
Counsellor	MRS. W. R. FORT	
Gertrude Benjamin	Alvin Johnson	Elma Singletary
Morris Benjamin	Alice Kesler	Gladys Stemper
Lee Berner	Lillie Mae Lord	Mary Stoinoff
Thomas Bassett	Mildred Lumley	Hazel F. Selleck
Cecile L. Cameron	Theo Lennon	Elizabeth Shoemaker
John Cameron	Lorraine Leavitt	Rebecca Stevens
Gordon Cole	Alva McAlexander	Evelyn Taylor
Vera Dickerson	Christine McClelland	Eugene Terwilleger
Charles Dooley	Frazier McNeill	Luke Thompson
Melvin Dunn	Jack Macdonald	Louise Thrasher
William DuBose	Joe Meisch	Elizabeth Turnbull
Elizabeth Earle	Ruby Middleton	Florence Tyner
Gilbert Erricson	Lois Moore	Harry Urquhart
Mary G. Fields	Oke Nordgren	Lourine Vickery
William Gillon	Camilla Puleston	Edith Varn
Ruth Grier	Katherine Riser	Pauline Wallace
Ruth Henry	James A. Sands, Jr.	Russel Lee Wheeler
Olga Hirt	Vernard Sheaffer	Gharod Whitfield
Marguerite Hirt	Algernon Speer	Gladys Wynn
Jessie Hasty	Fred Stanley	Leota K. Young
Ruth Jarvey	Beulah Stafford	Arthur Zachary
Virginia Jenkins	Carrie Starr	

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Sophomore Class History

When at last we started to school at Sanford High, on October 1, 1923, we decided that it wasn't as great a privilege to be Freshmen as we thought it would be when we were dignified Eighth Graders. We, like most Freshmen Classes, received our full share of initiation stunts. We often wondered what fun the Sophomores could find in tormenting the poor Freshies, but we were to experience the fun of being Sophomores later on. (That was our only consolation).

After we had been introduced to the faculty, had become acquainted with our upper classmen, to a certain degree, and had become familiar with the building, we settled down to a regular routine of riotous living. We elected our class officers, selected our class motto, flower and banner. We also gained the privilege of putting this notice on the board, "Pay Your Class Dues."

After mid-terms, some being fortunate enough to be exempt, our gay spirits were somewhat tabooed by the organizing of "Student Government." But we were like "King Tut," "You can't keep a good man down." So we continued frolicking, but not without quite a few "F's" and "U's" and cut grades.

Finally we took our first Final Exams in S. H. S. The majority of us passed, and left school for three months' vacation.

School started two weeks earlier in our Sophomore year and is going to last two weeks longer. Cheer up! Four more weeks to torment the Freshmen. We immediately elected officers and resumed our pleas to bring class dues.

The Sophomore girls sold candy and sandwiches for the benefit of the "Girls' Athletic Association" and made nearly twenty dollars. The Sophomore Girls also joined in with the other girls of S. H. S. when they demanded that the boys and girls should have separate Athletic Associations.

It is nearly time for the Sally to go to press. We cannot say exactly what is going to happen in the next few months. But if we could look into the future, I think we would see a great big notice on the Sophomore section of the board, reading, "Sophomores, Pay Your Class Dues," and if we looked very hard, I think we would see the majority of the Class of '27 coming back next year--full-fledged Juniors.

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Freshman Class Roll

Motto: "Possumus."

Colors: Crimson and Silver.

President	Richard Maxwell
Vice-President	Eric Lundquist
Secretary and Treasurer	Elizabeth Brown
Sponsor	Mr. K. B. Hait

Jean Adams
Hildred Allen
Bernice Appleby
Lawrence Bandall
J. P. Bates
Virginia Barber
Minnie Beck
Eleanor Bolly
Elizabeth Brown
Buford Brown
Joe Broxton
Louise Bushnell
Georgia Calhoun
Thomas Cheatham
Clara Cheek
Alys Chorpeling
George Cook
Eugenia David
Thelma Dobbins
Lloyd Darling
Earl Dossey
Clarence Duffin
Mary Earle
Thelma Eaton
Pauline Echols
Alice Elder
Annie Marie Fellows
Louise Fortson
Sallie Lou Garrett
Charles Gantt
Pearle Glidewell
L. P. Hagan, Jr.

Jack Hall
Dan Hansell
John E. Higgins
Beatrice Howard
Thelma Howell
Mary Etta Hudson
Helen Jinkins
Reba Jones
Emil Kaeserman
Welcolm Kelly
Mary Kinlaw
Elizabeth Knight
Aldia LaVigne
Claude Locke
John Lord
Mills Lord
Hattie Lossing
Eric Lundquist
Maggie Lynch
Luella Mahoney
Ruby Martin
Margaret Martin
Richard Maxwell
Warren McCall
George Mero
Margaret Miller
Carroll Minchew
Mary Helen Morse
Robert Moye
Jesse Neely
Stanley Peckham
Elva Pearce

Archie Pitt
Cecil Rines
Pearl Robson
Claude Robson
Harry Rosenberger
Harriet Rossitter
Henry Russell
Louise Russell
Chandler Sharon
Anna Grace Shaw
Stephen Shinholser
Juanita Sieveking
Marjorie Smith
Clara Smith
Allison Spier
Grace Spinks
James Stoinoff
Nezzie Stone
L. A. Summerlin
Margaret Talbot
Opal Thomas
Pauline Thompson
Lillian Thornley
Park Urquhart
Katherine Van Ness
Parker Van Ness
Sidney Vihlen
Martha Wallace
Robert Woodall
Blanche Wynne
Hazel Young

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Freshman Class History

The class of '28 entered High School on September 15, 1924, with 100 members glowing under the expectation of some day being able to stand on the front steps, and watch the timid Freshmen huddle together as the Seniors watched us that "first morning."

The boys, of course, experienced the belt line, while the girls took their initiation by the superior looks of the Sophomores.

We were an enthusiastic class and soon elected our officers, motto and flower. We chose Mr. Hait as our Counsellor. He has been ready to help us at all times, and has made many helpful suggestions.

The Freshmen girls formed a moral creed of discarding Vanities and coming to school like Shakespeare's boy with shining morning faces.

The masculine elements of the Class agreed to be less negligent and visit the Class room with neckties on, sleeves rolled down and hair neatly brushed.

At the High School Halloween Party we won the silver (tin) loving cup given for the best stunt. We gave a burlesque on the Faculty.

During the Christmas Holidays, Mr. Cooper set out flowers around the building for beautification. Each member of the class planned to earn one dollar in some way and donate it to the plant fund. We have, indeed, received much joy from these flowers.

February 11 was observed as "Freshman Day," on which day all Freshman rules were abolished. This broke the monotony and caused much amusement among the upper Classmen.

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Those Who Are Sung in Sanford High

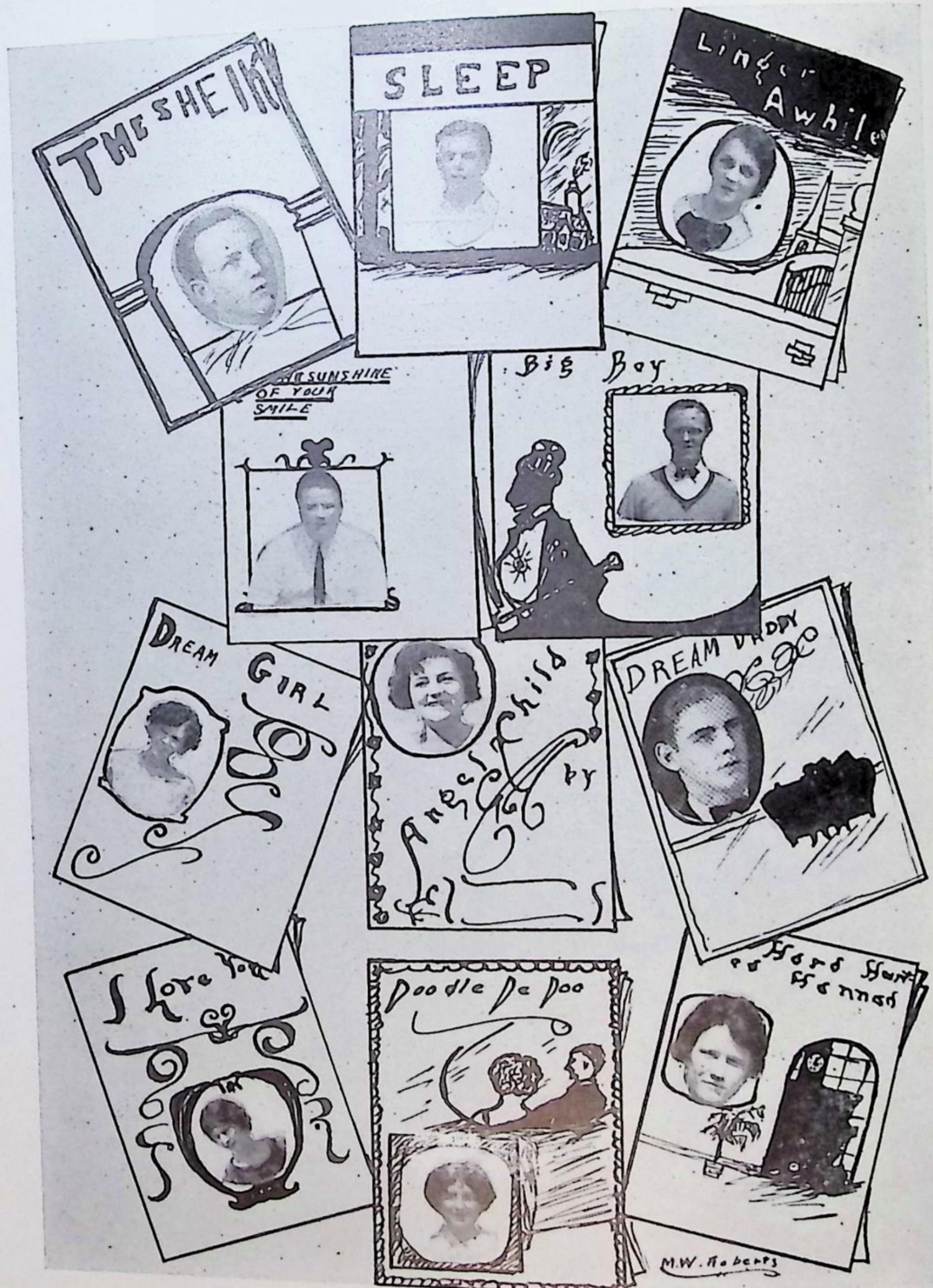
Most Popular	SAM BYRD—OLIVE NEWMAN
Best Athlete	GEORGE WILSON—HILDA BUTLER
Best Looking	HERBERT MESSER—MILDRED HOLLY
Most Studious	STEWART LONG—NINA MAY COOK
Laziest	LESLIE MOUGHTON—HELEN FISHER
Most Attractive	LEE PECK—IRMA SMITH
Cutest	GEORGIA MOBLEY
Best NATURED	GHAROD WHITFIELD—MARY STOINOFF
Peppiest	WARNER SCOGGAN—MARGARET WIGHT
Biggest Flapper	DOROTHEA RAY
Wittiest	CLARENCE DUFFIN
Best All Around	CLOYDE RUSSELL—DORIS HAND

BILL GILLON'S IAMBIC VERSE

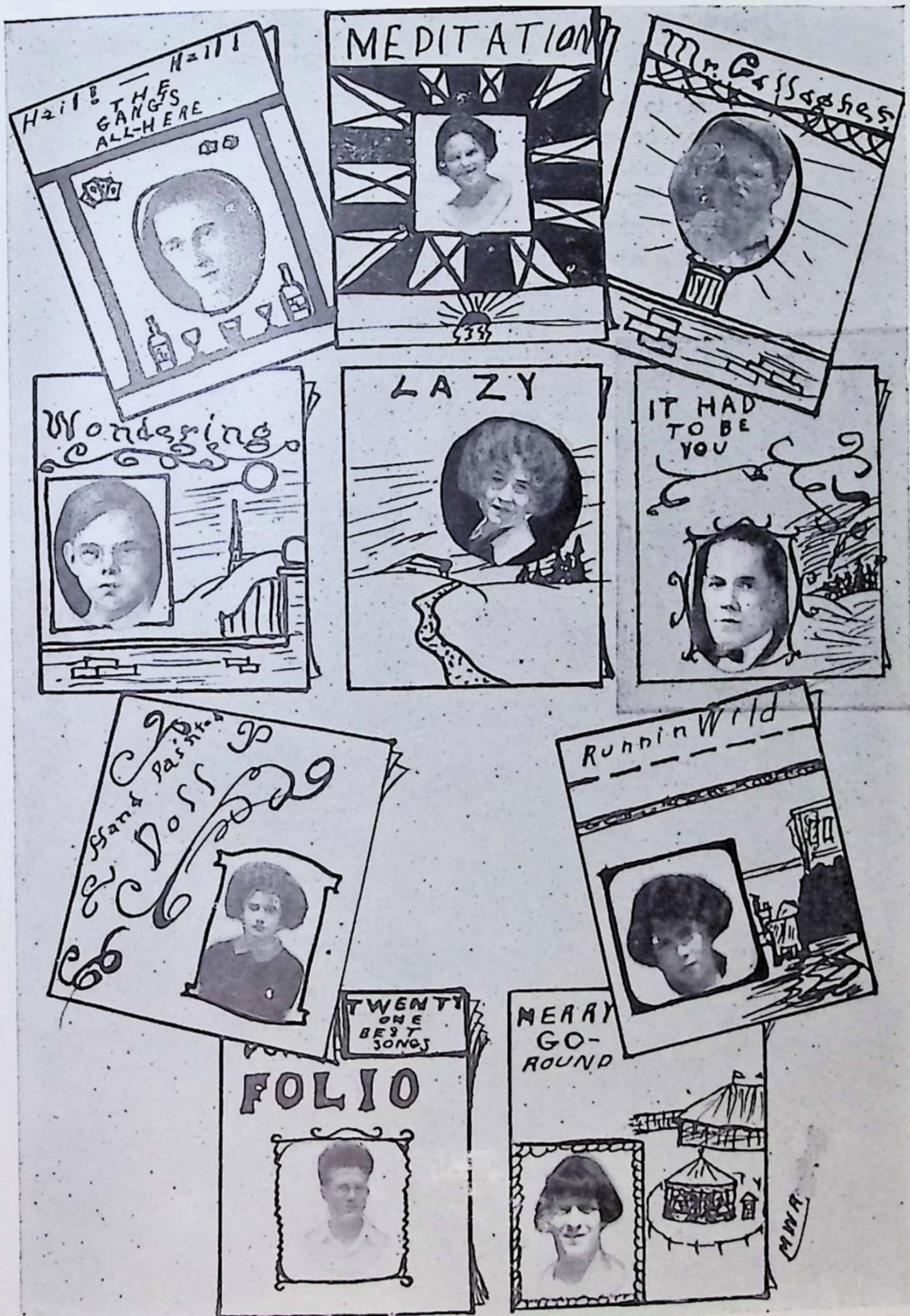
For many years it has been the rule
Of every Prof. in this High School
To take an oath before each class
However good—"YOU SHALL NOT PASS."

W. G. '27

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A Toast to Our School

Here's to the Freshman, so green at the start,
Soon he won us by the joy in his heart;
Here's to the Sophomore, wise and sedate,
He always studies and never is late;
Here's to the Junior, so lordly, but dear,
Sometimes skips classes, but he has no fear;
Here's to the Senior, so stately and proud,
Leaving us now, with his head sadly bowed.
Here's to their Union, four classes who'll fight
For Sanford High, and its standard of right;
Striving to gain, in their swift, fleeting days
Something of wisdom, to lighten their ways.
During the years that will come and will go,
We'll e'er remember the school we love so!

G. M. '25.

The Four Years

The Verdant Freshman, filled with fear,
Wonders if he'll live thru' the Freshman year.
The Brassy Sophomore, the High-tone Cat,
Thinks of nothing but annoying the Rat.
The stately Junior, filled with imagination,
Dreams of his coming glorious graduation.
The ambitious Senior, stuffed with knowledge,
Prepares for life or some small college.

E. L. '26.

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Calendar

September

15. All rush eagerly to school to be the first to sign up and inspect the Faculty.
22. New teachers learn dispositions of most of the pupils.

October

6. Test times—all pupils scared.
10. Pupils vote favorably on Faculty.
14. Folk-dancing for girls and Drilling for boys started.
15. Junior and Senior Latin classes entertain with songs.
31. Halloween—half holiday—hurrah!

November

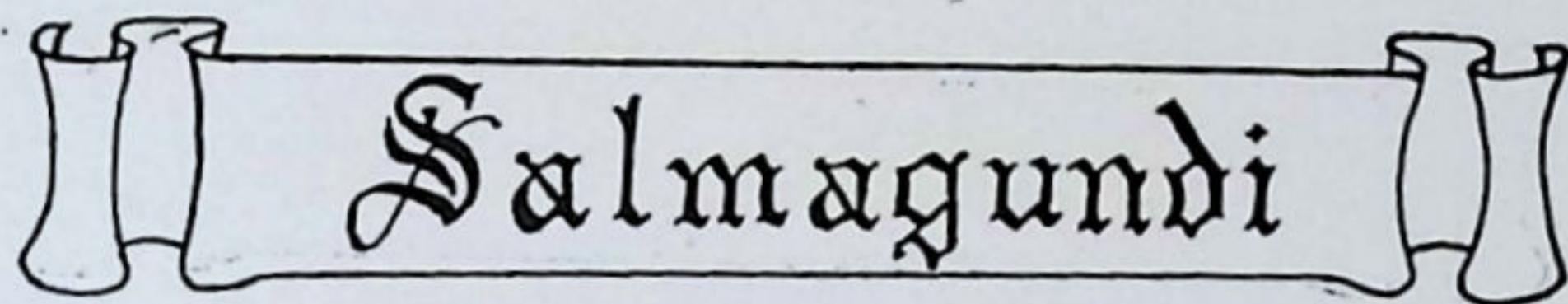
3. Elizabeth Knight reports having collected \$14.00 on tag-day.
4. Rodman Lehman, in behalf of class of '23 presents the High School with some very useful and beautiful gifts.
5. Freshmen presented with beautiful silver (tin) loving cup by Juniors.
10. New teacher—Miss Boyd. She wears her hat all day, every day.
11. Armistice holiday. One "peace day" at least.
15. Saturday, and in school—we do not like it much.
17. Educational Week begins.
Primary children entertain us.
Dr. Brownlee addresses us on "The Flag."
18. Talk on "The Constitution" by Dr. King.
19. Prof. Lawton speaks to us on "The Teacher as a Nation Builder."
We are allowed to see the Governors as they pass by. Of course, we recognized every one of them.
20. Address on "Illiteracy" by Mr. Holly.
Freshman Day—"How Green."
21. "Physical Education," subject of talk by Mayor Lake.
Mr. DuBose and Dr. King speak in interest of the Red Cross.
24. Short talks by Football boys.
- 27 & 28. Two days of rest. We have reason to be thankful.

December

1. Senior rings arrive. Big event.
17. Entertained in chapel by Latin classes who sang "Adeste Fidelis."
New song-books arrive. Much needed.
18. Balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet" given by Sam Byrd and Mildred Holly.

January

5. Back to School after peaceful Christmas Holidays.
Tallahassee visitors. No Speeches.
6. Monitors appointed to care for new song books.
8. Piano selection by Pearl Robson.
11. Recitations by Cornelia McRae and Elsie Tolar.
- 13-15. Delightful and refreshing mid-term exams. All pass.
19. Beginning of second semester.
Robert E. Lee's birthday.
Talk by Prof. Lawton.
27. Orchestra have reserved seats on stage.
28. "Sermon" by Miss Henry. Text: "Behavior."
29. Ventriloquist sings the "Laughing Song." Mr. Cooper joins in the chorus.
Several H. S. Pupils entertain us—(When it rains, it pours.)



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February

2. Choir on stage—seats reserved.
4. Georgia Mobley favors us with a piano solo.
9. No announcements by Mr. Hait; he has had his tonsils removed so he cannot talk.
Choir a week old.
11. Freshman Day observed,—And they are FRESH. Paint, powder, rouge, etc. Rev. Nixon visited us on this very same day. What an impression the "Freshies" must have made.
12. One Hundred and Sixteenth Anniversary of Lincoln's birth.
Talk by Prof. Lawton.
13. Friday. Lucky though.
Special song by choir.
16. "Regular behavior lesson" by Miss Henry.
17. Visit from Missionary, Miss Tucker.
23. Entertained by "Vaughan's Happy Two."
Mrs. DeForest, representing the D. A. R.

March

2. Beginning of "Better English Week."
3. Selection on Victrola during Better Speech Week "Dun What You Told Me To Do."
But it was by the Fisk Quartet.
6. Athletic Association divided.
9. "Love-nest" samples distributed. Very good.
11. "Rock of Ages" sung by our trio, Warner Scoggan, Sam Byrd, and Mr. Hait.
Lost chord—Hope it will be found.
Seniors and Faculty invited to cafeteria lunch in Domestic Science room. Good?
I should say so.
12. Senior Day—"Hello Kids."
13. Friday—the thirteenth, but lucky.
School dismissed at 2:30, so that pupils may attend first game of series, Senators vs.
Milwaukee.
16. Vaughan Quartet entertains.
Dr. King a welcome visitor.
18. Prizes for "Better Speech" essays and posters presented by Mrs. E. A. Douglas.
19. Junior Day—Seniors nearly lost noon hour.
Mrs. Scott and Miss Pearson visit us in interest of "Chautauqua."
20. Sam Byrd reads his prize essay—"Old Man Speech."
23. Sketch from Junior Play acted in chapel.
24. Agriculture class receives beautiful silver loving cup. Good Work.
Junior Play. Grand Success—The Seniors are so glad.
30. Seniors busy with Sally Work.
31. Junior-Senior Roman Banquet. How nice they all looked.

April

1. Many enjoyed first number of Chautauqua.
6. Sally goes to press. Such a relief. Poor Seniors.

May

- 7-8. "Senior Play "Be An Optimist." Good!
- 27-29. Time of Reckoning for Seniors. High School work at an end.

June

1. Freshies, Sophs, and Juniors go through final exam. ordeal. All come out alive.
2. Junior-Senior banquet. Such a treat. Thank you Juniors.
3. Class Night. Great fun.
4. Mrs. Munson's Recital.
5. Graduation. How much it means. Farewell.

THE CURTAIN FALLS

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Auditorium Notes

We all look forward to something good when chapel time comes because very often we are visited by prominent people of Sanford and sometimes by out-of-town people. Then again our own fellow classmates entertain us. We always like to hear them, and those who have graduated and gone out into the wide world are ever welcome guests.

Among those who have already graduated, several have visited us. Rodman Lehman came in behalf of the class of '23. He presented to the school some very useful and adorning gifts—a bronze bust of Woodrow Wilson, electric fans for class rooms, and a set of Reference Books. Another alumnus of S. H. S. who called on us was Mr. Charles Henderson, a student from Stetson. He left with us a very good story over which to ponder. "It Might Have Been Worse."

The observation of "Education Week" brought many of the best speakers of Sanford to the high school where we heard them with great interest. The following were the speakers and their subjects:

Dr. Brownlee	"The Flag"
Dr. King	"The Constitution"
Prof. Lawton	"The Teacher as a Nation Builder"
Mr. Holly	"Illiteracy", leaving with us the motto "No Illiteracy by 1930"
Mayor Lake	"Physical Education"

We enjoyed the talks by all of these men very much and feel that they have increased our storehouses of knowledge.

Rev. Nixon visited us several times. We always enjoyed his visits as well as those of the other ministers of the city.

"Better English Week" was observed during the week beginning March Second. On Friday of that week Mr. Hait spoke to us on "Better English." In the interest of "Better English," essays were written and posters were drawn by the pupils. The Welfare Department of the Woman's Club offered prizes for the best ones. The prizes were awarded to Elizabeth Shoemaker and Sam Byrd for their essays; and to Harold Davis and Oke Nordgren for their posters.

Mrs. DeForest, representing Sally Harrison Chapter of D. A. R. also offered a prize for the best essay written on the subject: "Why Should I, and How Can I, Be a Good American Citizen?" We have appreciated the interest which has been manifested in the High School by the organizations of our city, and also the way in which they have cooperated with us.

Our out-of-town visitors were very interesting, Major Wilson came to us in the interest of the Jubilee Singers. Miss Tucker, a foreign missionary, talked to us about her work in China and Japan, and illustrated customs, worships, and beliefs of the people of those lands by miniature models.

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The "Vaughan Quartet" and "Vaughan's Happy Two" were among the out-of-town entertainers. A ventriloquist, who came in the interest of the Georgia Industrial Home for Boys, delighted us and produced the most fun and laughter we've had for a long time with his "Laughing Song."

Miss Margaret McRae and her Expression pupils entertained us many times. Just before Christmas Mildred Holly and Sam Byrd very beautifully acted a portion of Romeo and Juliet—"the balcony scene."

We have been very fortunate indeed this year with our music and singing. Our orchestra assisted us with good music and was always ready to help us out in a "time of need." Miss Gray delighted us and widened our vocabularies with the Victrola selections from great musical artists.

An addition was made to the school this year, which was our "School Choir." It helped out very much and encouraged the rest of us in singing.

We always enjoyed Prof. Lawton's witty and exceedingly interesting talks. He visited us on Robert E. Lee's Birthday and on the one hundred and sixteenth anniversary of Lincoln's birth. He was always a welcome visitor at the high school.

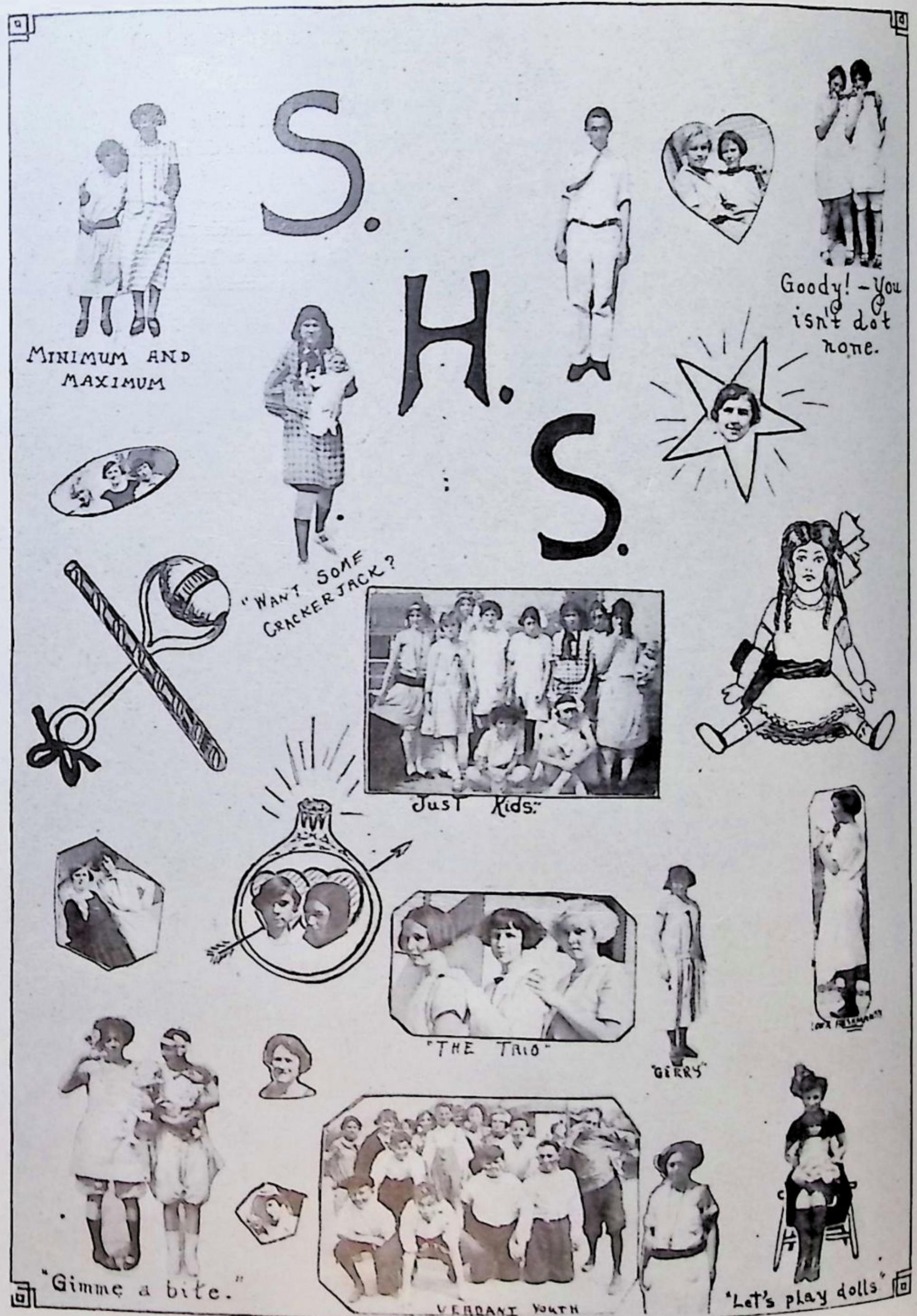
Florida

Where the silver waters play
 Across the rippling bay;
Where the rays of a golden moon
 Change the night time into June;
That's where my heart will be—
 Close by a peaceful sea.

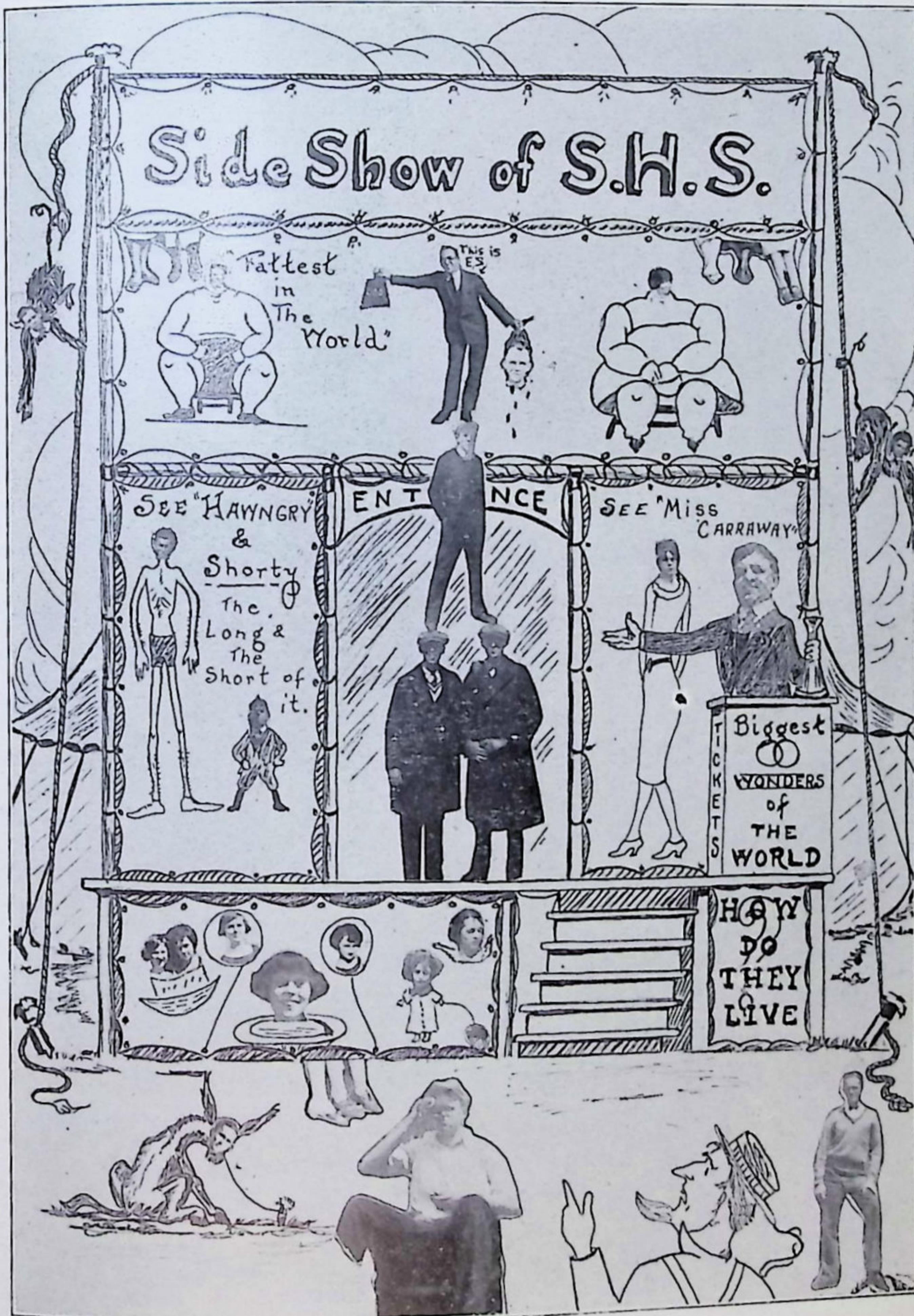
Pine trees whisper a lullaby;
 Mocking birds croon their hush-a-by;
Land of bowing palm trees—
 The land of chickadees,
Where songs are always sung,
 And the mellow moon is hung.

Poinsettias crimson red;
 Flame vines overhead;
Night time with twinkling stars;
 Life without its tell-tale scars—
Down by the sea of azure blue,
 That's where I want to be with you.

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Our orchestra, which was organized two years ago, has rendered valuable service to the High School both in chapel exercises and in playing for special entertainments given by the school. It has always received generous applause and frequently has been spoken of by visitors as being one of the finest high school orchestras in the state. Every year some leave the orchestra as Seniors, but recruits from the grammar school join us, although they can never take the places of those departed.

The orchestra is directed by Professor Reizenstein with the following pupils playing the various instruments:

Piano—Pearl Robson.

Cornet—John Schirard, Naomi Fellows.

Clarinet—Margaret Lindsay, Katie Summersill.

Violin—Clinton Rines, Lloyd Darling, Harold Davis.

Alto Saxophone—Sam Byrd.

C Melody Saxophone—Dorothy Mero.

Drum—Dan Hansell.

In response to the invitation of Mr. Karl Lehman, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Orlando, our orchestra will give a concert at the radio broadcasting station, WDBO, Rollins College, some time in the near future.

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H. S. Choir



Our High School Choir was organized this year and is one of which we all are very proud.

It is directed by Miss Ethel Henry, with the following members: Mildred Holly, Ruth Henry, Olive Newman, Sara Evelyn Williams, Dorothy Mero, Sam Byrd, Warner Scoggan and William DuBose.

This choir has been a great help to our morning exercises in chapel, and we are sure that our school is lucky in having so much talent. We feel that we have one of the best high school choirs in the State.

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DRAMATICS

"Be An Optimist"

(Given by the Senior Class, May 13-14)

Isaac Golditch, antiquer of the Golditch Art Shop	SAM BYRD
Becky, his daughter	TILLYE BENJAMIN
Pietro D'Angelo Caccialino, expert worm-holer	JOHN SCHIRARD
Jimmie Maynard, "the poor stiff"	HERBERT MESSER
Mildred Clinton, who is in love and likes it	MILDRED HOLLY
Mrs. Clinton, "why mother-in-law jokes are true"	VELMA SHIPP
Mike, just what his name suggests	JACK FLYNT
Roy Hudson, a friend in need, but scarcely in deed	HARRY WOODRUFF
Miss Hull, interior decorator	JEAN MAXWELL
Maggie, not green for greenness wears off, so call her stupid	DOROTHY MERO
Ethel Peabody, who defies love to affect her	MARGARET WIGHT
Spencer, a paid guest	JOHN BRUMLEY
Madam Goopher, dispenser of spirits	OLIVE NEWMAN
Guests at the Ball	
SARA EVELYN WILLIAMS	ELMA TOLAR
MARY ELIZABETH PULESTON	GEORGE WILSON
ANNA KANNER	WARNER SCOGGAN
GEORGIA MOBLEY	HARTON MARBY
GRACE GILLON	LOUISE SARLES
	IRMA SMITH

The play was different from any play that has ever been given in the High School and was greatly enjoyed by the large appreciative audience. Each character did exceptionally well and much credit is due Mrs. Maxwell for training them. The players want to take this time to thank both her and Mrs. McKay, not only for their help in this, but for the interest they have shown in our class during the entire four years we have been here.

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“His Uncle’s Niece”

JUNIOR PLAY

Given by the Class of '26—March 24

Richard Tate, a rising young lawyer	Briggs Arrington
Francis Felton, the cause of all the trouble	Andrew Carraway
Dora Hale, very much attached to the “cause”	Carmeta Barber
Alice Malcom, a close chum of Dora	Emily Griffin
Mrs. Sara Ann Mullen, a woman of few words	Clara Zachry
Simon F. Felton, the “cause’s” uncle, who never makes a mistake	Cloyd Russell
Philander Filmore, humble but wise	Milton Block
Timothy Hay, gardener at Happy Valley Junction	Robert Grier
Silas Sicklemore, constable at Happy Valley	Theodore Pope

Mrs. Maxwell's ability of directing plays was seen most vividly throughout the entire entertainment.

The talented players could not have been surpassed, and the play was a great success financially and dramatically. We do not think that a better play has been staged in the history of Sanford High. Andrew, we must say, made a pretty girl. The question now is which way we like him better; the Staff is hoping that Briggs will surely study law as he will have many lady clients. We could write about each one individually if we only had the space, but let it suffice to say that the whole cast could not have been excelled.



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Romeo and Juliet

The many able characters in this Shakespearean drama were Mildred Holly and Sam Byrd.

Mildred's flapper bob was suddenly transformed into long flowing curls, and Sam's bow-legs showed to great advantage in the handsome costume which was originally worn by Romeo himself, and handed down through the ages to this modern Romeo. The old step-ladder was artistically transformed into a beautiful balcony by some pea green potato vines. The blushes of the fair Juliet were noticeable from the far corners of the building as she sighed, "Parting is such sweet sorrow."

But putting all joking aside this little sketch could not have been better. And not only do Mildred and Sam deserve great credit but also Miss Henry and Mrs. Maxwell, who gave their untiring efforts to make it as great a success as it was.

—O. N. '25.



La Paloma

One of the prettiest entertainments of the year was the one given by Miss Geradine Muriel's Spanish class at the Junior play.

Mildred Holly, in a lovely Spanish costume, stood on a balcony, while Warner Scoggan, also in costume, sang to her to the accompaniment of a mandolin. They sang "La Paloma" together in Spanish, after which four couples gave a typical Spanish dance.

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Boys' Foot Ball



Barber	H. B.	Coleman	H. B.
Thompson	H. B.	Kennedy	L. T.
Byrd	Q. B.	Whitfield	R. G.
Wallace	R. T.	Russell	L. G.
Peck (Capt.)	H. B.	Miesch	F. B.
Harrison	R. T.	Pope	C.
Grier	L. E.	Booth	R. E.
Gillon	M.	Wilson	R. E.

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Schedule

Sanford	6	Palatka	0
Sanford	0	Plant City	64
Sanford	40	New Smyrna	0
Sanford	0	St. Augustine	39
Sanford	6	Kissimmee	6
Sanford	15	Seabreeze	0
Sanford	0	Orlando	15

The students of Sanford High School wish to express their appreciation and thanks to Dr. Gardner for so willingly helping the boys of the football squads for the past three years. Dr. Gardner is an osteopath and efficiently cared for all of our breaks, sprains and bruises.

1925 Games

Date	Team	Place
Oct. 3	Leesburg	Here
Oct. 10	St. Cloud	Here
Oct. 23	Palatka	Here
Oct. 31	Plant City	Here
Nov. 6	Seabreeze	There
Nov. 11	Kissimmee	There
Nov. 14	New Smyrna	There
Nov. 20	Daytona	Here
Nov. 26	Orlando	There

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Boys' Basket Ball



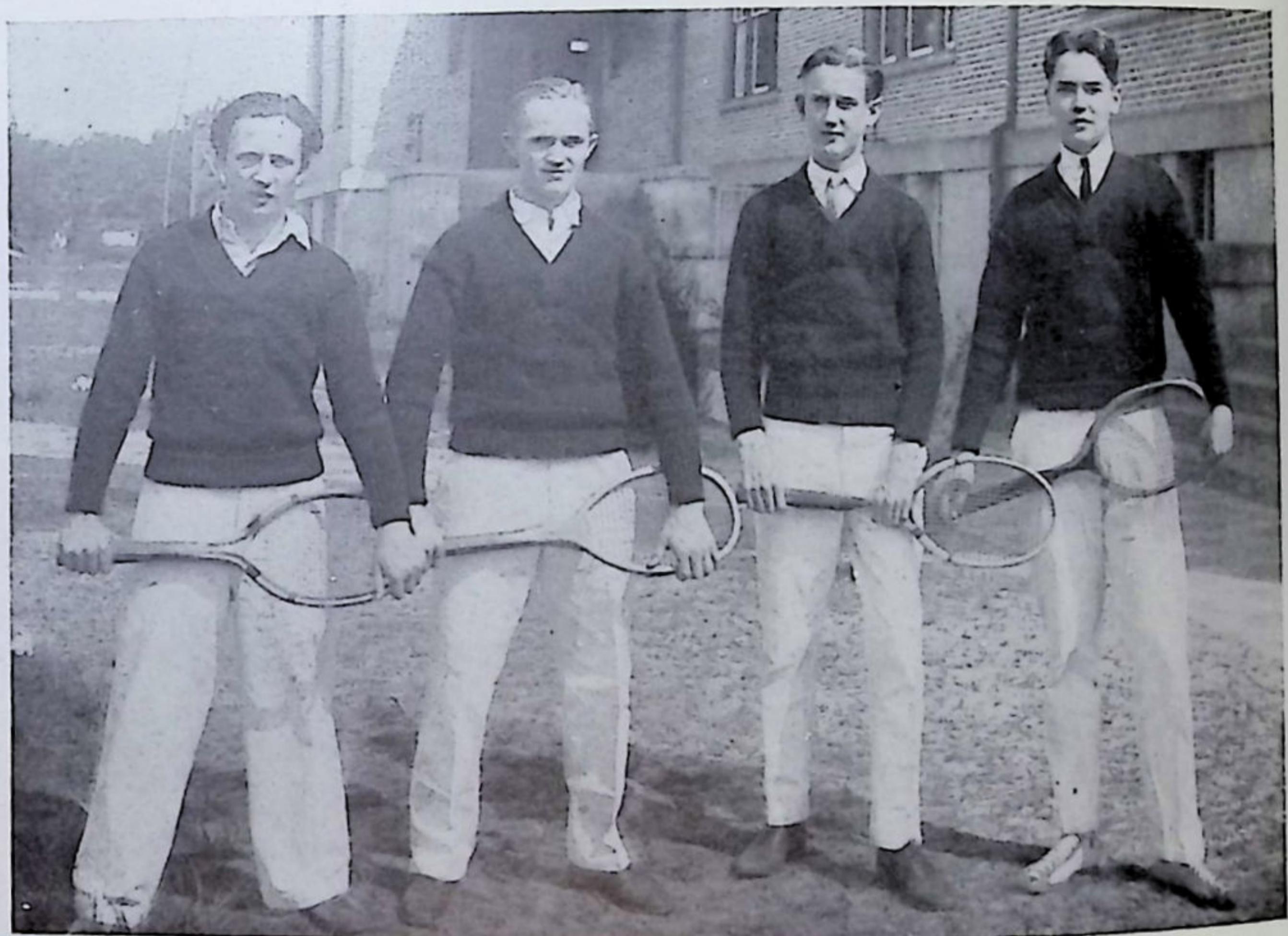
Sanford	9	Hastings	15
Sanford	8	Leesburg	46
Sanford	20	Groveland	40
Sanford	19	Umatilla	41
Sanford	11	Winter Park	20
Sanford	6	Leesburg	31

Byrd R. F.
 Wilson (Capt.) L. F.
 King R. F.
 Block R. G.

Speer L. G.
 Duffin C.
 Russell C.
 K. B. Hait, Coach

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Boys' Tennis Team

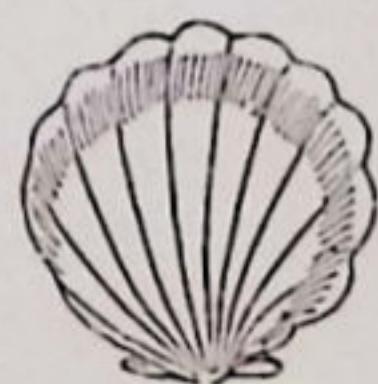


S. Byrd, Capt.

G. Wilson

A. Speer

H. Mabry.



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Boys' Base Ball Team



Sanford High is looking forward to a wonderful baseball season this year. The first game of the season was played with Daytona High School and ended with an 11 to 9 score in Daytona's favor. This defeat did not dishearten our players, however, and the following week we staged a come-back by defeating New Smyrna with an eleven to six score.

We hope to turn out this year one of the best teams in the State and from the way our boys are practicing it seems that our hopes are not to be in vain.

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Girls' Basket Ball



SCHEDULE.

S. H. S.	Opposing Team	Where Played
17	Kissimmee	Kissimmee
16	Hastings	Sanford
2	Orlando	Sanford
9	Groveland	Groveland
29	Umatilla	Umatilla
23	Winter Park	Sanford
13	Leesburg	Leesburg
19	Ocala	Sanford
4	New Smyrna	Sanford
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Lineup

Forwards—Holly, Kanner.

Guards—Butler, D. Hand (Capt.).

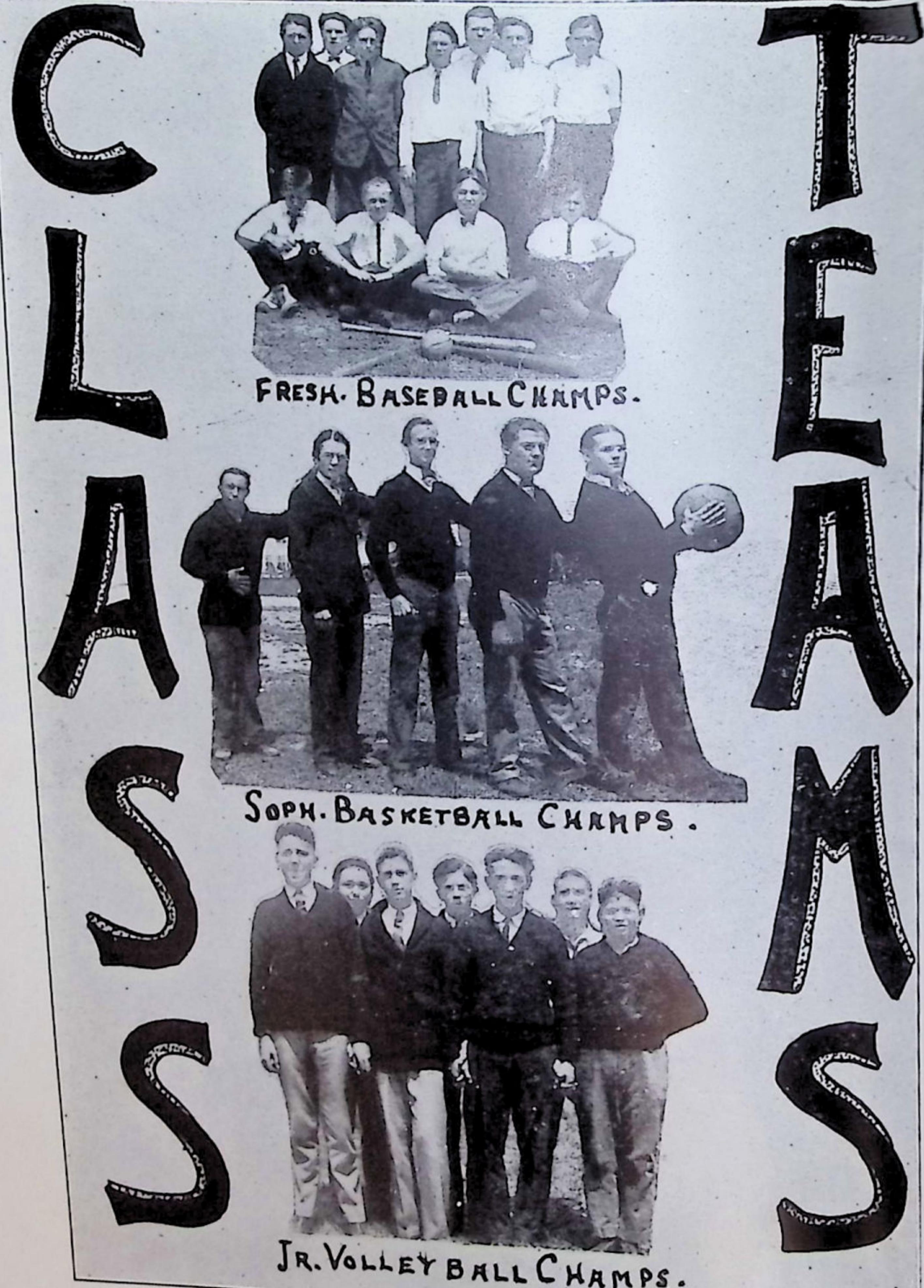
Centers—Moye, Garrett.

Substitutes—Henry, Zachry, Wallace, M. Hand, M. Kinlaw.

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JR. B. B. CHAMPS.

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Foot-Ball

Sing a song of football,
Wouldn't it make you smile?
Two and twenty players,
Tumbled in a pile.

When the pile was opened,
Hear those awful groans,
Boys begin to creep out,
Searching for their bones.

Pieces here of noses,
Patches there of hair,
But they've made a touchdown,
And little do they care.

—L. T. '27.

Little Things

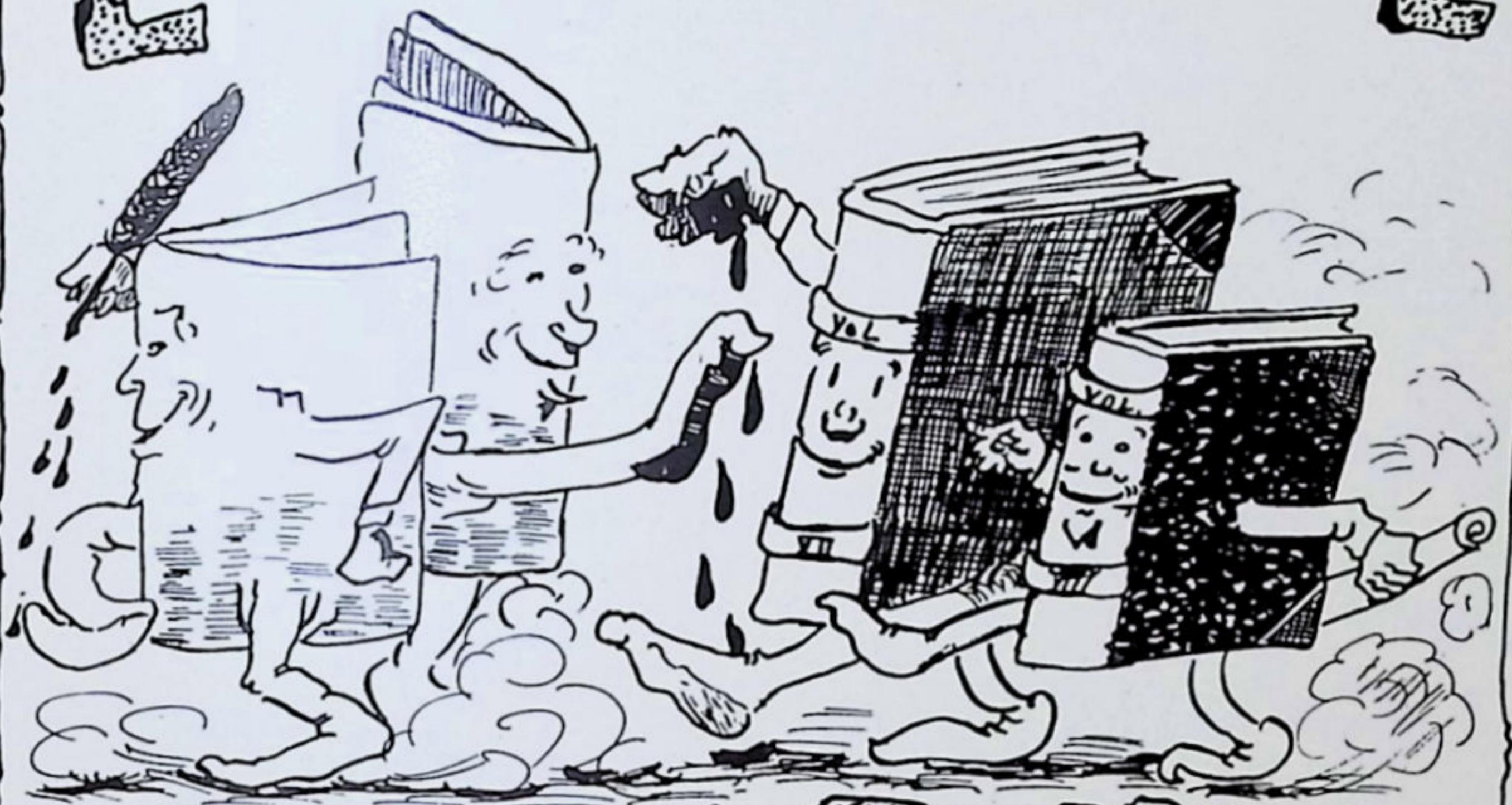
It's the little things in life, boys,
That makes the world worth while;
A kindly laugh and shout, boys,
Or just a friendly smile.

If all this is true, boys,
And if you'll be in the right,
You'll be a friendly scout, boys,
The little things win the fight.

—G. W. '25.

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LITERATURE



BOOK THREE
PRESENTING
OUR
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Prize Essay--Better Speech Week

Old Man Speech

Station KHJ, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, California, broadcasting.

"This, as many of you know, is Better Speech Week, and Mr. Longstreet will talk on better speech. He will show you the advantages and the necessity for correct speech and his talk should be beneficial to thousands of people, young and old, who listen in. Now for the talk."

"There's an old, old man, worn and gray, wandering through the land. He rambles along, ever looking, looking, for a place where he may be properly recognized and well treated. His forehead is wrinkled and his body bears marks of struggle and strife. To him the pathway leads up hill, and he climbs and climbs, hoping that he may soon catch a glimpse of the top where he may rest for a while. This ill-treated wanderer is Old Man Speech; and all of us mistreat him.

"This old man plays an important part in our lives. Through him we convey our thoughts and express ideas. It is our duty to help the old man, for by helping him we help ourselves. The better our speech the better the impression we leave upon the people around us. How often people laugh and make light of Old Man Speech, but when you think about it, the people who laugh at the better side of this man's life are really laughing at themselves.

"Old Man Speech has seen better days for there were times when people recognized the value of good speech. He was welcomed into many courts, many palaces, and there were places for him by the firesides of some of the most humble cottages. But now, in this so-called progressive age, most of us neglect him and sneer at him. How we hurt our would be friend. We lash him from head to foot with 'ain't's' and 'I done it's'. He bleeds from the force of our 'ain't got no's' and 'I seen it's'. Our slang adds to the heavy pack upon his weary shoulders and with unsteady steps he struggles onward.

"But Old Man Speech will avenge his wrongs. He knows those who mistreat him and when he finally comes into his own we who sneered at him will suffer. It will be he that bars us from the best of society. We will not be capable of holding down responsible positions and when opportunity knocks we will not hear its calling; it will pass on to others who have been wiser than we.

"Let us awake to the need of better speech before we become too set in our ways. It would be much easier to overcome the habit of poor speech now than it will be when the habit is firmly established. Good speech makes it possible for us to express beautiful thoughts, and there must be beautiful thoughts in a person's mind to appreciate life at its best. Good speech develops the intellectual capacities of the mind and through good speech we express our ideas and convey our thoughts forcibly and with ease.

"Now is the time to fight poor speech. Begin just where you are. When Old Man Speech passes your way let him feel that the better part of himself will be appreciated there

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Prize Essay---"Better Speech Week"

Yes, the Fordson School was celebrating Better Speech Week just as were the many other schools. Fordson was a boarding school "for girls only." The Principal of the school was Miss Fordson, whom the girls called Henry, (behind her back, of course); not out of disrespect, but because they thought the name cute and somehow suitable. Miss Fordson had commanded all of the girls to write a poem, a story, or to draw a poster in some way concerning "Better Speech."

Now a certain Senior, Peggy York by name, simply rebelled at such a command. She had some talents, since she could play the piano quite well, was a good athlete, and was good at her studies, but, as she had always said, "Writing and drawing were not in her line." Peggy was very popular and was liked by both classmates and teachers. Therefore Miss Fordson felt sorry for her when she came to her about the "Better Speech" order. She knew that Peggy was not trying to get out of doing the work and that she would do all she could. So she told Peggy that if she would do something to make the speech of Fordson girls better she (Miss Fordson) would give her the same credit that she would the other girls.

Peggy was pleased at this and wanted to do something to show her appreciation. "Better Speech Week" would close Friday and this was Monday afternoon. She thought a great deal about it and Monday night, when she should have been sleeping, she finally decided on a plan.

The next morning Peggy selected ten girls and told them her plans. At last she persuaded them to help her. The girls, with Peggy, were to act as policemen, listening for any incorrect English and making the user pay a quarter. The money was to go to help pay the Athletic Association debt.

Of course some would not pay but most of them did because they wanted to help the Athletic Association. To tell briefly the story of that interesting week, enough quarters were paid to pay off the Association debt. Peggy was very happy because of this and felt that she was keeping her promise to "Henry" by helping the speech of the girls of Fordson, and that she was also helping the Athletic Association.

E. S. '27



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Fairy Shadows

The golden sun is dying
Into the crimson west;
The world is getting weary,
And it's time for all to rest.

The silver moon is rising
Out of a dusty east;
Everyone is resting,
Their long day's work has ceased.

The forest is transformed
Into a silver bower;
Each little fairy and goblin
Leaves his own home-flower!

The fire-flies are their lanterns,
The twining vines, their swings;
The wild rose is their tiny bed
Where they rest their weary wings.

Tonight is the fairy queen's birthday,
And all are happy and gay;
Each little goblin celebrates it,
In each little goblin-like way.

The gnomes come for miles to the festival,
Mounted on backs of the bees;
The dwarfs come on wings of the butterflies,
This unique fiesta to see.

The party lasts far past mid-night,
With laughing and dancing so gay;
But when the dawn breaks out of the east,
They hurriedly scamper away.

Out of the cold grey east,
They watch the rising sun;
And fold their wings in slumber,
As soon as our work has begun.

—D. R. '25.

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HEADLINES OF NEW YORK WORLD, FEB. 14, 1962

Dr. Hait Shows Possibilities of Sun's Rays. Greatest Discovery of the Day.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13—Dr. Hait's book on the "Possibilities of the Sun's Rays," is causing excitement over all the country. The country remembers Dr. Hait through his instrumentality in putting through the first successful trip to Mars two years ago; also by his perfection of the radio in such a way that transportation, of articles weighing less than ten pounds, by radio is possible.

The Dr. has turned to the sun's rays for help in human progress. He claims that by combining three certain rays of the sun, that the chemical properties of these rays will kill thousands of people at a time. This would make the United States the most feared of nations in time of war.

He also claims that beauty may be restored, youth renewed, blindness cured, heat preserved, and any disease relieved.

If the Doctor's ideas are realized he will be the most famous of the present day scientists. Dr. Hait is, at the present, attending to certain important patents in Washington; but he will have a public statement to make through this paper in the morning.

Watch for that issue.

S. B. '25.

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SUNNILAND

Way down Sunniland way,
Where palm leaves blow and sway,
Where waters are clear and blue,
My thoughts go back again to you.

Lanes and paths, streams and shore,
Where the sun shines evermore;
Where nights are filled with sweet song
Of midnight birds, that warble long.

Down in dear old Sunniland,
There is stretching a golden strand,
Where moonbeams dance and play,
Way down Sunniland Way.

M. F. '25.

BIRDS

Oh! how beautiful the day!
Spring is coming, I should say,
Full of wealth and health alike
Made by God's own will and might.

Summer with its birds so gay,
Blackbird, Robin and Bluejay;
Building nests 'mong new green leaves
On the limbs of great big trees.

Oh! how beautiful the day!
Spring is coming, I should say,
Full of wealth and health alike
Made by God's own will and might.

B. B. '25.

DREAMS

When the evening turns to gray,
And shadows fall at close of day,
Then I sit alone with my dreams,
Alone with the company of pent up schemes.

Dreams are dreams 'till we make them count;
Schemes are schemes and plenty to daunt
A fellow, when you try to work them out;
But they'll come true if you believe, not doubt.

So put away your dreaming;
Start to work;—
Keep on with your scheming;
Do not shirk;—
Schemes and dreams will all come true
If we lay our plans, and work, and do.

A. C. '26.

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SPRING

Now the trees are turning green;
Life is appearing in forest and stream;
Now is the happiest time of the year;
Let us be merry for Spring is here!

Winter is gone and summer is coming;
The birds are singing and the bees are humming;
The flowers bloom on hills and dells;
What a wonderful season nature foretells!

Now no more are the threatening skies;
Spring is here, and how time flies;
So let us be merry and have no care;
Winter is gone and Spring is here!

L. M. '25.

ANGEL MINE

Sweetest Angel mine!
Beauty in your every line;
Heaven's gold is in your hair;
My love—so radiant and so fair.

Thou shouldst have been born a queen,
For thine like has ne'er been seen.
Thy beauty would honor the highest court;
Thy love would strengthen the weakest fort.

Angel mine, My love divine!
You are God's own design.
And I think He fashioned every part
Just to soothe my aching heart.

S. B. '25.

NATURE'S CALL

I long to go where I can dream,
Along some clear and sparkling stream,
Where flowers sweet, perfume the air,
And nature paints her pictures rare.

I'm tired of noise, and the daily grinds;
I want relief among the pines:
Out with the birds, away from strife,
Where I can study nature's life.

I want to go to some clear stream,
Where I can fish and I can dream;
'Tis here that nature formed her plan,
By which she brings new life to man.

B. H. '25.

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ON A LAKE SHORE BY MOONLIGHT

Fades the day, comes the night;
All is calm, all is bright,
By the moon, which sheds its light
Upon me here.

O'er the lake, shadows blend:
And the glow, and the wind
Rising now, seems to send
A mournful sigh.

Music comes, from afar;
Sweetly sounds the guitar,
With the twinkle of each star,
Above my head.

But the waves, by their lull
On the shore, seem to pull
Back my thoughts, now so full
Of happy scenes.

S. L. '25.

SCHOOL DAYS

Sing a song of school days
In old Sanford High,
Four years of Happiness,
With here and there a sigh.

Soon they will be memories,
Thrills and joys and fears;
But fresh, and never faded,
In the coming years.

F. M. '25.

WEST OF THE SETTING SUN

There's a land that is far more fair than day;
A land for those whose journey is done.
A valley of love and a valley of play,
West of the setting sun.

'Tis a land of laughter and of peace,
After life's thread has been spun:
A land where joys will never cease,
This land of the setting sun.

There are fields of flowers—and birds sing there too,
And there are rewards which kindness won;
I gaze at the heavens, and long for you,
Land beyond the setting sun.

S. B. '25

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THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

It may be a mansion,
It may be a dump;
It may be a farm
With an old oaken pump.
It may be a palace,
It may be a flat;
It may be a room
Where you hang your hat.
It may be a house
With a hole in the floor,
Or a marble hall
With a door at the door.
It may be exclusive,
Or simple, or swell;
A poor old log house,
Or one little well
Just kindly remember,
Whatever you name.
That Shakespeare was right,
There's no place like home!

W. W. T.

JUST NOW

It's not the things you do or say,
It's not your looks or smile,
What makes you great,
What your winning ways,
What all those good things
You've got your friends,
It's not the things you do,
It's not the things you say.

W. W. T.

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W. W. T.

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THOUGHT

I'm sometimes pure as a child,
I'm sometimes sweet and mild,
I'm often joyous and gay,
I'm with everybody every day.

None there are that have me not,
None there are that have forgot,
That I alone can make them do
What they sometimes don't for you.

I'm ever on the job to aid,
I'm ever on the job to spoil,
I'm ever making things be said,
I'm always causing some turmoil.

I'm always here and also there,
I'm on the waters and in the air,
I'm with company vile and mean,
I'm with all but can't be seen.

I'm with both the rich and poor,
I cause sorrow and even more,
I'm a friend and a blessing,
I'm forever teaching a lesson.

I cause trouble, death and horror,
I'm always ready for the morrow,
I never sleep but always labor,
You have me and so has your neighbor.

I cause happiness and relief,
I bring goodness and belief,
I'm a sinner, yet a saint,
There isn't much that I ain't.

I'm in darkness, I'm in light,
Sometimes I cause an awful sight.
I'm a clown and a fright,
I bring wrong and also right.

I cause frights, sins, and wrecks,
I cause stains, spots, and specks,
I cause lies, truth, and mirth,
I cause them throughout all the earth.

I'm forever present, yet far away,
With every body I always stay,
It's life alone that keeps me nigh,
Without it I am sure to die.

Sometimes I'm welcomed gladly,
Other times I'm hurt badly,
Sometimes I'm very hard sought,
I'm very essential, my name is Thought!

M. C. '26.

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LIFE

When we try to do our best,
Always try to pass the test,
Why does someone always tear
It, with some meanness that's unfair?

Why when all our hopes seem gone,
Few encourage us along?
Some just have to make the way
Harder for another day.

I guess it's just the flaw in life,
Always keeping down the strife;
Tho' we try with all our might
Some will think it isn't right.

Others we see around us falter,
Still our hopes we must not alter.
If we stick to things that are right
Are we praised for our hard fight?

We are we know, if not by all!
Our conscience is clear when others call.
It's best I guess to do the right
Regardless of worry and of strife.

If we see some others fall,
It isn't right for us at all.
We must help them, if we can,
Not let them help us to bend.

O. N. '25.

A VALENTINE

Like roses love sunshine,
Like violets love dew,
Like birds love the morning,
That's how I love you.

Like Grecian Helena,
Your beauty and grace
Would send men to battle,
Inspired by your face.

Like Dido of Carthage,
Whom love led to die,
So my heart without you
In ashes would lie.

Like roses love sunshine,
Like violets love dew,
Like birds love the morning,
That's how I love you.

J. M. '25.

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MY LITTLE DOG AND I

In perfect peace and harmony,
We'll roam the woods side-by-side,
O'er head the green canopy,
My little dog and I.

Sometimes down in the valleys,
Sometimes on mountains high,
Good companions everywhere,
My little dog and I.

Oft' o'er grassy plains we'll go,
Plains that meet the sky,
Onward, onward, ever onward,
My little dog and I.

Over the burning deserts we'll go,
Together to live and die,
'Till in the end we'll reach our goal,
My little dog and I.

Our goal lies beyond the horizon,
In the land up in the sky,
To find the one we love so dear,
My little dog and I.

C. Mc. '26.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE CRAZE

Most everybody has the craze,
The cross-word Puzzle bug;
The list, you'll find, includes them all,
From preacher down to "thug."

It's cross-word puzzle in the street,
The same fool thing at home;
It's synonyms for this and that,
"Who played for burning Rome"?

I thought, vain thing that I'd escape
The craze that has the land;
But like bobbed hair, I'm for it now,
I work to beat the band.

I'm mumbling words the whole day through,
I mumble in my sleep;
I pour o'er Webster's masterpiece—
"What means to slowly creep"?

Oh, it's cross-word puzzles in the street,
The same fool thing at home;
It's synonyms for this and that,
"Who played for burning Rome"?

E. M. '26.

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A MAN'S ADVICE TO HIS SON

Show the world you're a man,
Boy of mine, brace up—
Never say "I can't" but "I can"
Is the motto of those who drink
deep from the cup.

There's always a place for kindness;
And kindness leads to joy,
There's always an act to bless,
And a kind word brings happiness, boy.

We are given a place in the world;
And the world wants our best.
Steer free of life's mad whirl,
So your influence is more than a jest.

Choose the better, my lad,
And seek for things that are deeper.
Let the good overcome the bad,
Even though the hill be steeper.

Life is God's great orchestra,
And we each have our solos to play.
Let us do our parts with ardor,
And perfect them day by day.

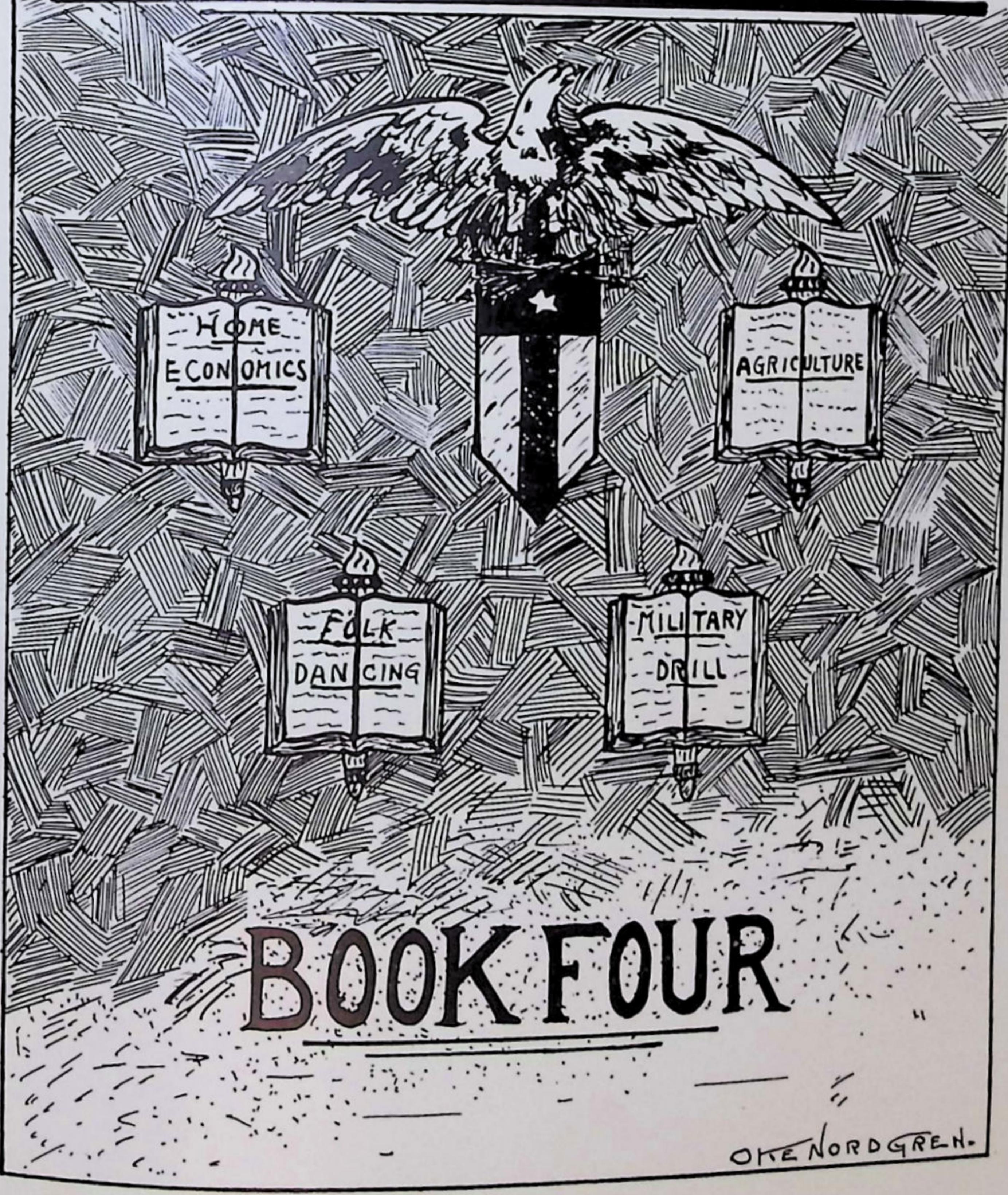
Don't follow the rut made by other men,
There's space for a rut of your own.
Be an example as others have been,
And a star that stands out alone.

Let God be your pilot and stick to what's right,
When the storm is over you'll see who's best.
So get in the swim, stay there and fight;
In the end you'll have stood the test.

S. B. '25.

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SCHOOL DEPARTMENTS



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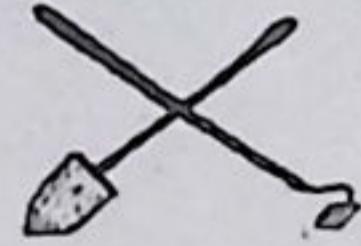
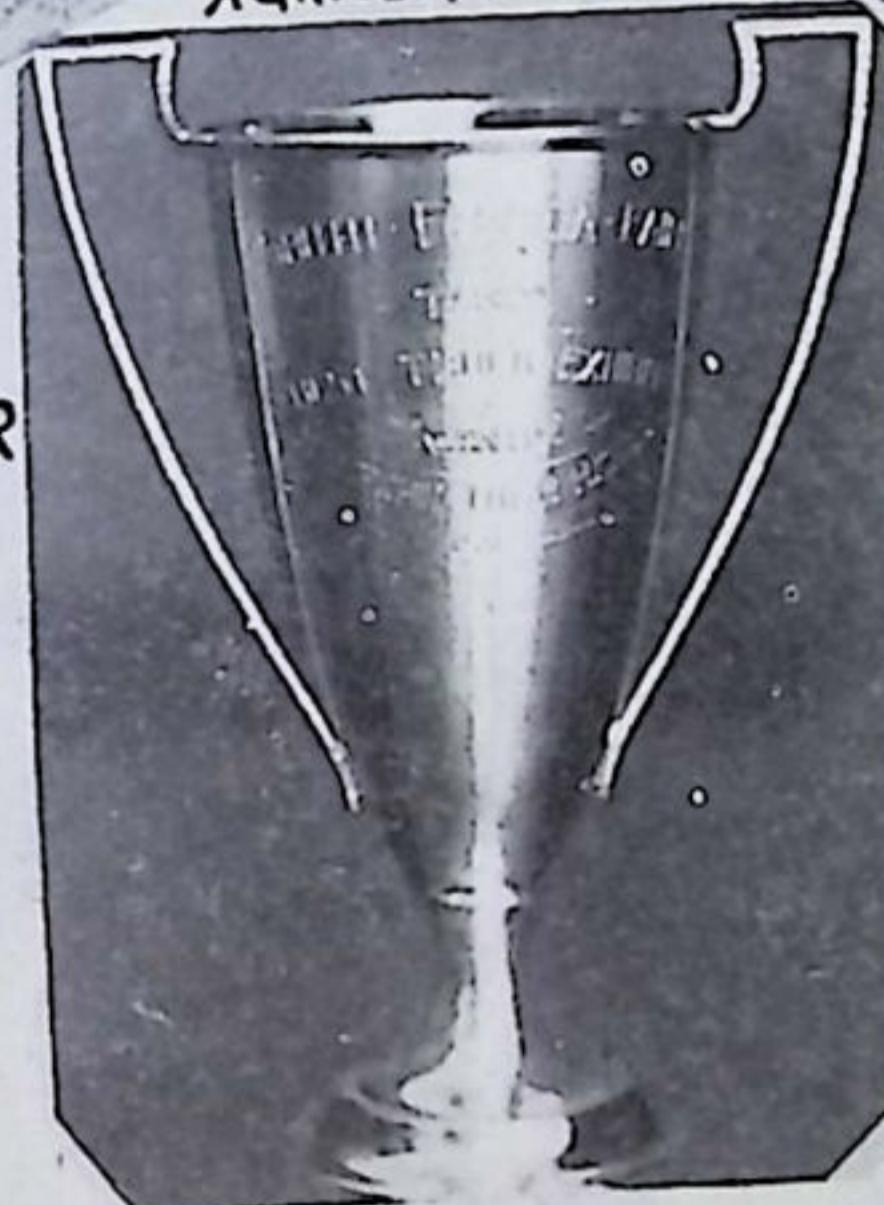


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Agriculture

Our School Garden

Last year we gave a brief history of the Agricultural Department in the High School, while this year we are stressing the School Garden. The School Garden has done a great deal toward advertising the High School and Sanford.

There are thirty-one agricultural schools in the State and all of these schools send exhibits to the State Fair and to the South Florida Fair. This year we are happy to say that the agricultural class of Sanford High School won the loving cup for the best truck exhibit at the Tampa fair; also our celery took first prize and the judging team won third place.

The School Garden teaches the boys the practical side of the work. We study fertilizers, sprays, insects and diseases, their uses and control. We spend at least one day each week in the garden and feel that we get a great deal of good out of this part of the work.

We hope that the parents and friends of Sanford are pleased with this department of work and hope that you will visit us more than you have in the past.

If you will examine the plants around the High School building you will see the results of some of the field periods of the agricultural classes.

Stop by the garden and buy vegetables and flowers when you need them and help the boys make the Garden self-supporting.

Physical Education

The Department of Physical Education was organized in the fall of 1924. This course has been made compulsory for all high school students. Mr. Hait has charge of the boys' drill, while Miss Henry conducts folk dancing classes for girls. In addition to this required physical training, the High School offers all the various athletic sports for boys and girls, participation in which is optional.

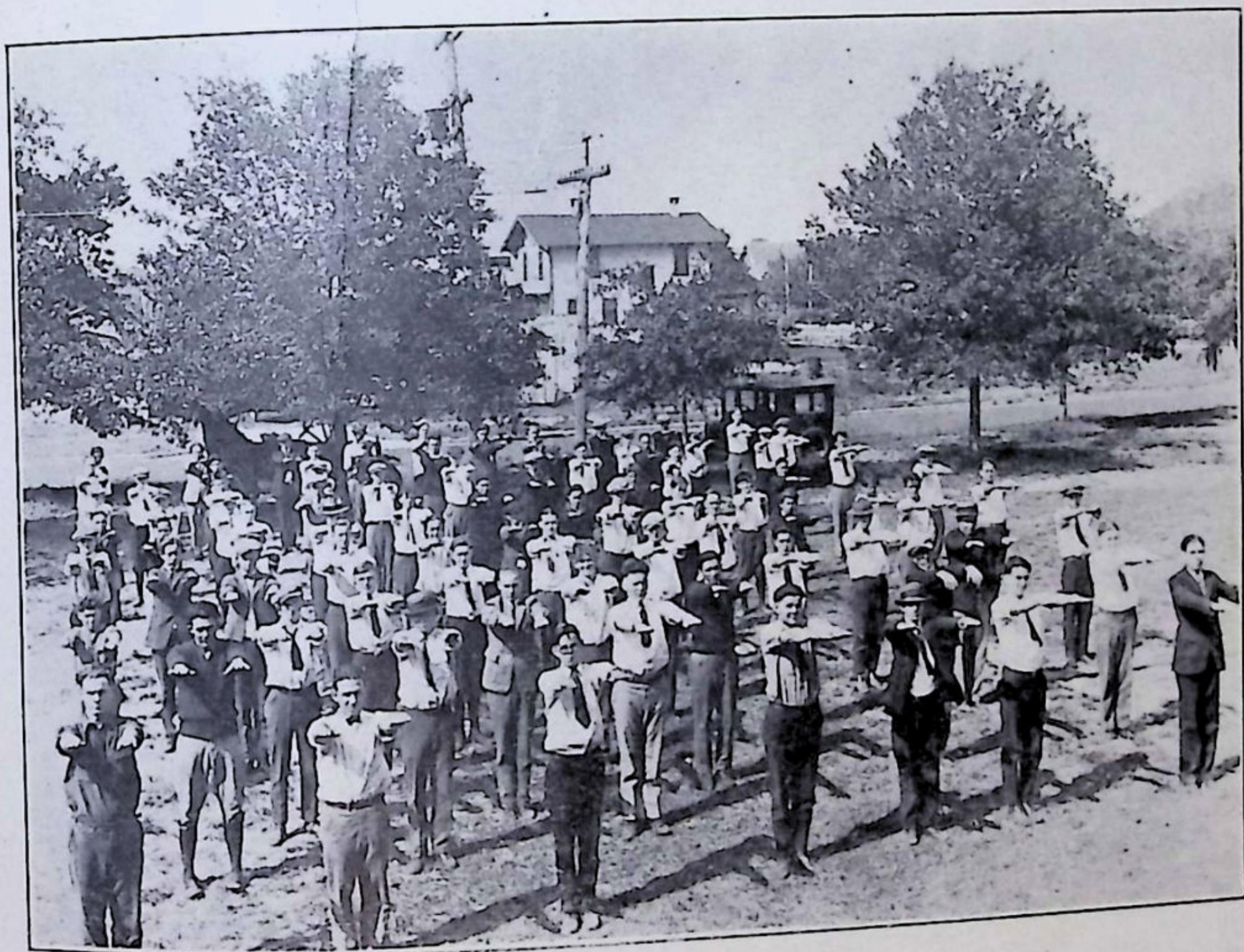
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Girls' Physical Education Class



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Boys' Physical Education Class



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A Class in Home Economics



The Home Economics Department, which was established two years ago by the faithful efforts of the Welfare Department of the Woman's Club, is completing its course this year.

Last year the course consisted more of fancy dishes, such as desserts and salads; this year we have had more practical things, both in sewing and in cooking.

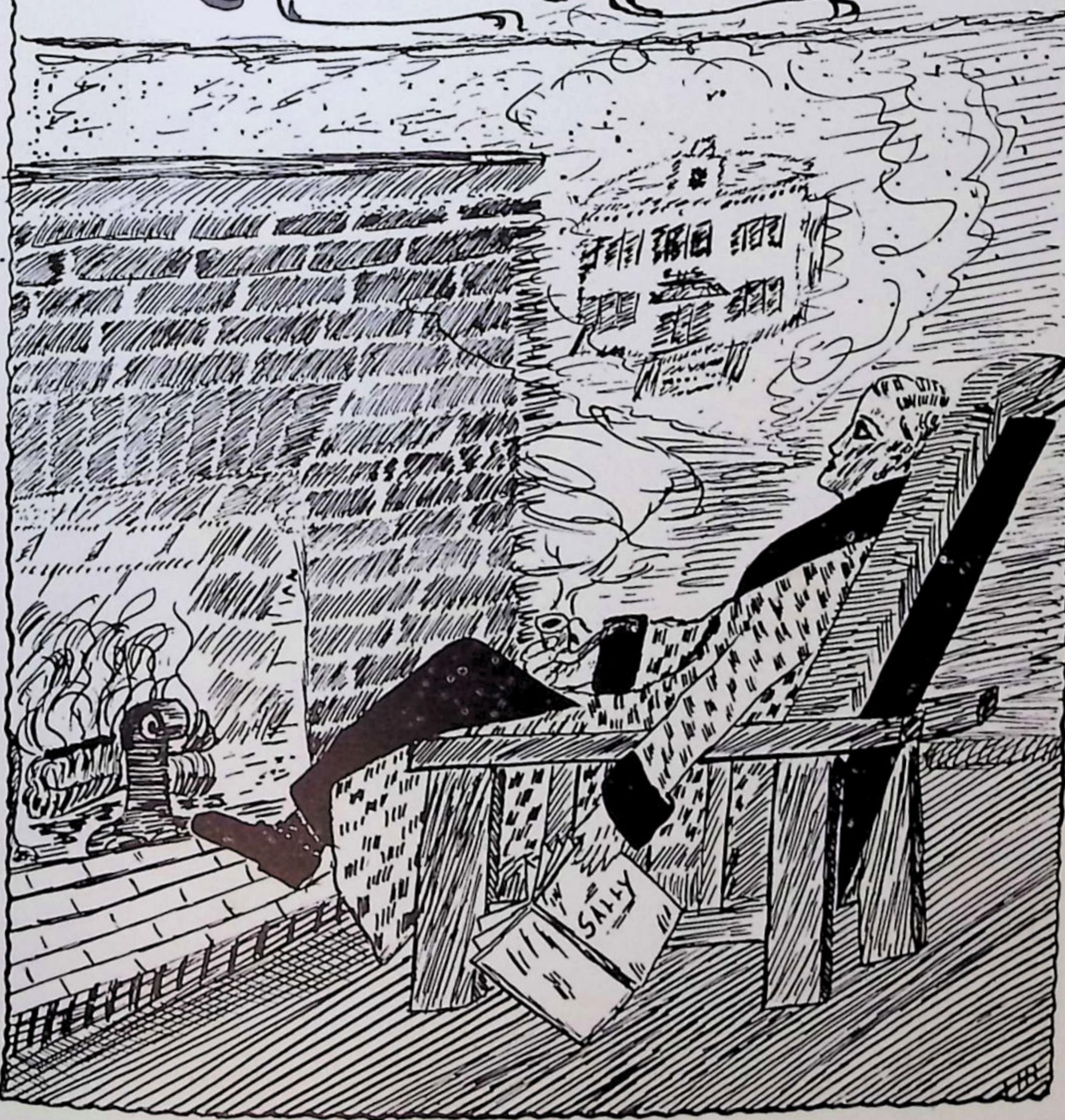
Each class gave two luncheons, inviting either members of Faculty, Board of Education, or the mothers of pupils. The hostess and waitresses were elected from the classes by the pupils. From the proceeds of a Cafeteria Luncheon given for the Seniors and Faculty, a new set of silver is to be bought for the Department.

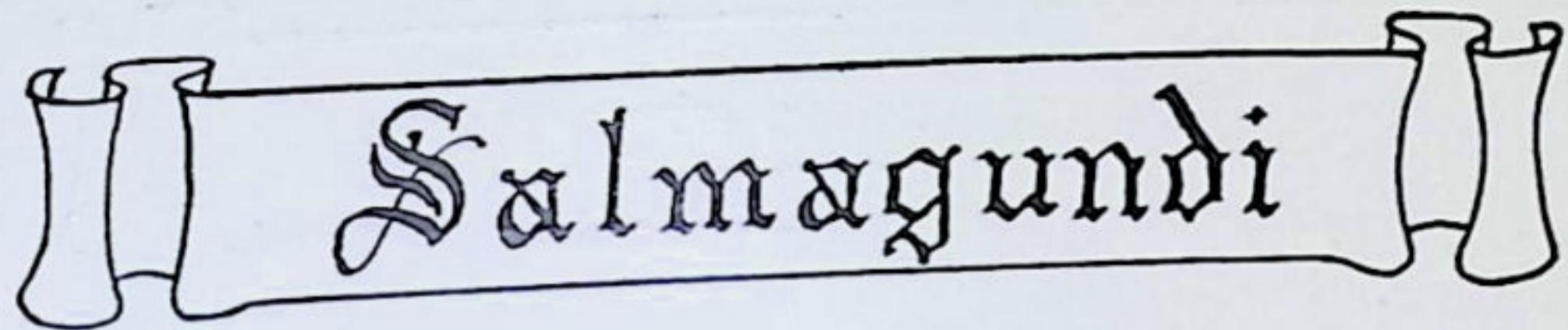
Everyone appreciates the Home Economics Department in the High School, because of its value to the pupils. This course is under the careful supervision of Miss Lillian Schwartz, who has proven a most efficient teacher.

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PLUMM

BOOK FIVE





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1907

Name	Occupation	Residence
Mable Bowler	Employee A. C. L.	Sanford
Alberta Hill	Mrs. Howard	Ohio
Peachea Lefler	Mrs. M. S. Wiggins	Sanford
Clara Millen	Mrs. J. H. Borland	Waycross, Ga.

1908

Flossie Frank	Mrs. S. Lazarus	New York City
Gladys Gardner	Mrs. Burkhalter	Rome, Ga.

1909

Ruth Abbott	Mrs. Cecil Butt	Orlando
Claude Coffee	Civil Engineer	Miami
Mae Hamilton	No Information	
Ed Lane	Real Estate	Sanford
Henry Peabody	Abstract Business	Miami
Alice Robbins	Mrs. W. L. Harvey	Sanford
Ralph Stevens	Physician & Surgeon	Sanford
Stanley Wood	No Information	Colorado

1910

Eva Frenger	No Information	
Anne Higgins	Mrs. Harry Dickson	Orlando
Myrtle Nipe	No Information	
Eugene Roumillat	Druggist	Sanford
Edith Stewart	Teaching (U. of Pa.)	Philadelphia

1911

Ernest Betts	Farmer	Sanford
Harry Carlson	Aviator	
Mary Chappell	Mrs. W. M. Coulborne	North Carolina
Mabel Cowan	Mrs. R. B. Monroe	Sanford
Martha Fox	At Home	Sanford
Ernest Householder	Prosecuting Att'y	Sanford
Abie Kanner	Lawyer	Jacksonville
Carrie Lovell	Mrs. Carrie L. Marlowe	Sanford
Vail Lovell	Consulting Engineer	New York
Ruth Mettinger	Nurse	Jacksonville
Eugenia Pope	Stenographer	Jacksonville
Willie Singletary	Mrs. Mims	Jacksonville
Gussie Tillis	Mrs. Ray Maxwell	Mims
Sadie Williams	Deceased	Alexandria, Va.

1912

Agnes Berner	Deceased	
Ruby Betts	Mrs. Robb Roe	Jacksonville
Mildred Haskins	Mrs. S. L. Smart	Sanford
Lillian Higgins	Mrs. Ralph Wight	Sanford
Hoskins Jones	Private Secretary	Sanford
Clarence Mahoney	U. of F.	Gainesville
Ray Maxwell	Machinist	Alexandria, Va.
Robert McKim	Manager Den't. Store	San Francisco
Elizabeth Musson	Mrs. E. N. Scott	Sanford
Bertha Packard	Deceased	
Ruth Stewart	Mrs. Forrest Gatchel	Sanford
Josie Stuman	Mrs. Gwynne Fox	Sanford
Mary Haskins	Mrs. J. D. Farris	Jacksonville

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1913

Name	Occupation	Residence
Wallace Crosby	Electrical Engineer	New York
Margaret Davis	At Home	Sanford
Tenney Deane	Minister	Charleston, W. Va.
Selma Ericson	Mrs. John Baker	Sanford
Albine Frank	Mrs. John Wade	Sanford
Grace Iserman	Mrs. Hencher	
Harry Kanner	Physician	Colfax, Cal.
Alma Pagenhart	Mrs. S. S. Telford	Sanford
Bertie Pattishall	Lawyer	Orlando
Eleanor Roberts	Mrs. Ernest Cormely	Sanford

1914

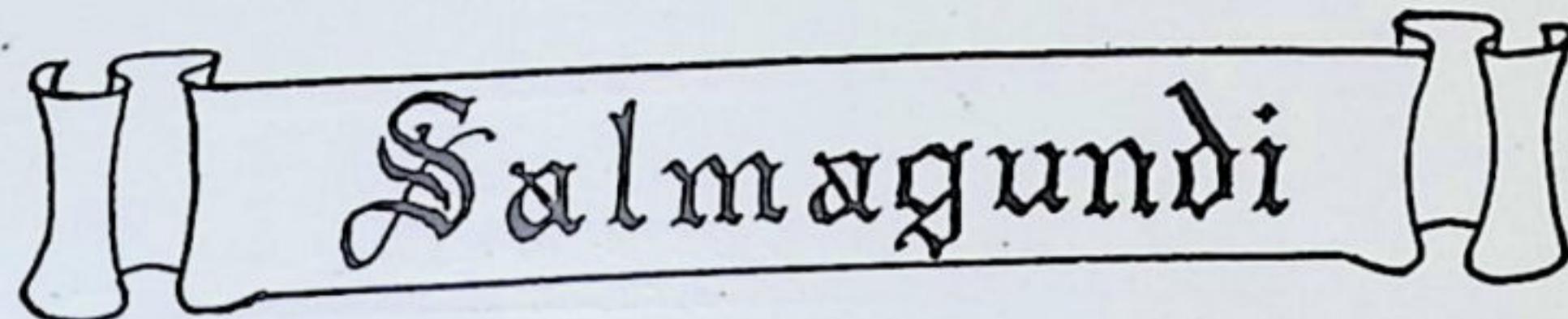
Evelyn Berner	Mrs. J. E. Wathen	Sanford
Nina Mae Brown	Mrs. E. E. Adkins	Sanford
Winnie Brown	Mrs. Carl Bradbury	Sanford
Lucca Chappel!	Mrs. Vail Lovell	New York
John Coates	Photographer	Tampa
Alice Coffee	Mrs. I. A. Gunter	Miami
Linda Connelly	Mrs. Tom Getson	Lakeland
Mary E. Gatchell	Deceased	
Howard Gilbert	Sales Manager	Detroit, Michigan
Clara Goertz	F. S. C. W.	Tallahassee
Adelaide Higgins	Mrs. Lucas McLeod	Dade City
George McLaughlin	McLaughlin & Steele	Orlando
Ethel May Moughton	Mrs. Ralph Chapman	Sanford
Renie Murrell	Mrs. William Leffler	Sanford
Marian Packard	Stenographer	Detroit, Mich.
Viola Padgett	Nurse	Jacksonville
Earl Paxton	General Electric Co.	Schenectady, N. Y.
Helen Rowland	Mrs. Umback	Orlando
Katherine Waldron	Mrs. J. L. Boynton	Gibsonville, S. C.
Claire Walker	Mrs. Beecher Kent	Winter Park
Benjamin F. Whitner, Jr.	Farmina (Co. Agri. Agt.)	Sanford

1915

Daisy Betts	Mrs. Vivian Speer	Sanford
Stella Brown	Mrs. John Masters	Miami
Maude Cameron	Stenographer	Tampa
Robert Deane	Asst. Cash. (Seminole Co. Bk.)	Sanford
Mildred Dickson	Electrician	Asheville, N. C.
Albert Frye	Mrs. I. Mathews	Baltimore, Md.
Gladys Greene	Mrs. Emmett Hunt	Leesburg
Muriel Harrold	Mrs. Fred Strange	Sanford
Ethel Hickson	Deceased	Sanford
May Holland	At Home	California
Nellie Lough	Stenographer	Tampa
Zoe Munson	Mrs. S. Routh	Sanford
Hazel Packard	Baker	Sanford
Sherman Routh	Dentist	Spartanburg, S. C.
Ernest Shepherd	Merchant	Sanford
Vivian Speer	Mrs. J. C. Hutchison	Sanford
Annie Whitner		

1916

Agnes Anderson	Clerk	Sanford
Allie Anderson	Mrs. Andrew Meyers	Sanford
Francis Aspinwall	Mrs. Seth Woodruff	Sanford
Oscar Brown	Teaching (H. S. Principal)	Lansing, Kansas
Susie Brown	Mrs. Martin McDaniel	Bunnell, Fla.
Alma Goertz	Stenographer	Sanford



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Jessie Graves	Mrs. Collier Brown	Sanford
Joseph Laing	Deceased	
Francis Leavitt	Mrs. G. C. Hayman	Sanford
Ruth McDaniel	Mrs. Bryan Sturman	Sanford
Anna McLaughlin	Mrs. Scott	New York City
Gladys Morris	Teaching History and Athletics	Leesburg
John Murrell	Lawyer	Miami
Hume Rumph	Insurance	Miami
Etta West	Married	Dover, N. C.
Esther Woodburn	Mrs. Harris	Leesburg
1917		
Annie Anderson	Mrs. Gilbert Whitman	Orlando
Katherine Aycocke	Mrs. R. F. Wilson	Orlando
Annie Cameron	Mrs. Robt. Meriwether	Sanford
Marion Gove	Mrs. John Meyers	Kissimmee
Arthur Greene	Salesman	Orlando
Ruth Hand	F. S. C. W.	Tallahassee
Ruth Kanner	At Home	Sanford
Roby Laing	Asst. Mgr. Fruit Growers	Sanford
Gertrude Little	Mrs. Clark Stapler	Sanford
Ruth Little	Mrs. Ernest Page	Sanford
Fannie Reba Munson	Bookkeeper	Tampa
Oliver Murrell	Lawyer	Umatilla
Lillian Rhodes	Government Employe	Washington, D. C.
Lucille Rines	Mrs. Sanford Doudney	Sanford
William Runge	Clerk A. C. L.	Sanford
Ruth Steinmeyer	School of Expression	Boston, Mass.
1918		
Edna Chittenden	At Home	Sanford
Zeta Davidson	Missionary	Heidelberg, Ky.
Jack Leach	Machinist	Jacksonville
Ercel Little	Southern Utilities	Sanford
Mary Belle Lynch	Mrs. I. W. Hastings	Sanford
Gladys Lyzette	Mrs. R. H. Bassford	Valdosta, Ga.
Watson McAlexander	Photographer	Atlanta, Ga.
Rosamond Radford	Herald	Sanford
Muriel Rhodes	Mrs. Stone	San Antonio, Tex.
Ruth Roberts	Mrs. Morris Spencer	Sanford
Alice Vaughn	Mrs. W. Ward	Sanford
Clifford Walker	Farming	Sanford
Fern Ward	Herald	Sanford
1919		
Alice Andes	Deceased	
Max Bradbury	First National Bank	Sanford
Claire Cameron	Mrs. G. D. Hanson	Orlando
Frank Chappell	V. C. C. Co.	Jacksonville
Agnes Dumas	Mrs. Raymond Phillips	Sanford
Helen Hand	Mrs. Carl Shultz	Sanford
Lela Hutchinson	Mrs. H. B. Nobles	West Palm Beach
Le Clerg Irwin	Bookkeeper	Sanford
Israel Kanner	Georgia Tech.	Atlanta, Ga.
Nellie Long	Mrs. G. Hunter	Sanford
Eula Mickey	Mrs. McClland	Sanford
Helen Peck	Mrs. Donald Whitcomb	Sanford
Mary Robinson	Teaching (Primary)	Sanford
Dorothy Rumph	Mrs. B. F. Whitner, Jr.	Sanford
Adele Runge	Mrs. G. A. Purdon	Daytona
Theodore Runge	Bookkeeper	Sanford

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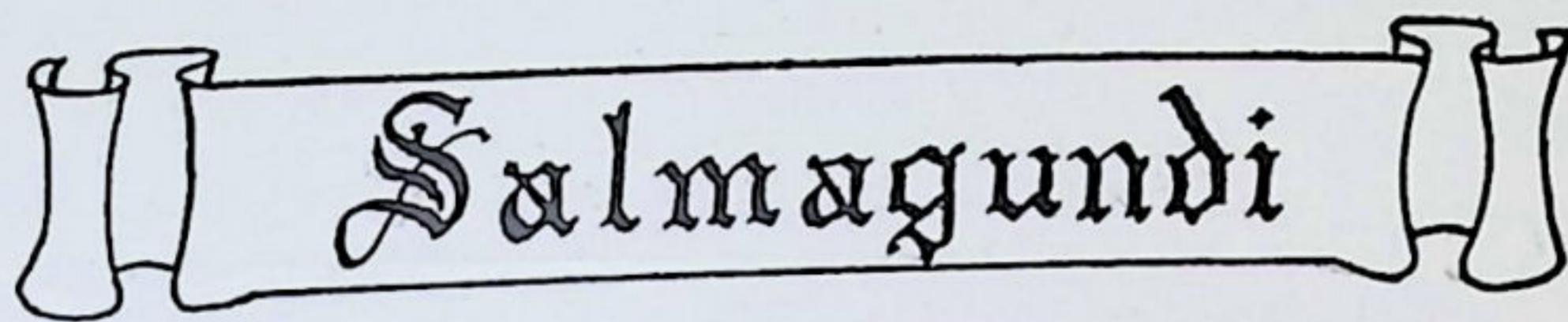
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Lillian Schwartz	Teaching (Home Economics)	Sanford
Helen Shelton	Mrs. R. Roumillat	Jacksonville
Izetta Stone	Mrs. Robert Cobb	Sanford
Lafayette Tillis	Chief Clerk (A. C. L.)	Sanford
May Thrasher	Mrs. J. D. Woodruff	Sanford
Edna Williams	Mrs. Raymond Butler	Miami

1920

Gladys Adams	Mrs. Virgil Smith	Deland
Alberta Aycocke	Cashier (Roumillat)	Sanford
Perry Lee Bell	At Home	Sanford
Martha Brown	Cashier (Union Pharmacy)	Sanford
Ellen Chappell	Southern College	Lakeland
Virginia DeCoursey	Stetson University	Deland
Gussie Frank	Herald	Sanford
Rose Gallagher	Stenographer	Sanford
Ruth Gillon	Teaching (Primary)	Sanford
Ethel Henry	Teaching (English)	Sanford
Eleanor Herring	Inst. of Musical Art	New York
Glen Lingle	No Information	Cobden, Ill.
Anna Mason	Mrs. E. C. Smith	Sanford
Reuben Mason	Flagman (A. C. L.)	Sanford
Wm. McKim	Clerk Operator (A. C. L.)	Sanford
Henry McLaulin	Optician	Sanford
Sherman Moore	Farming	Sanford
Adele Rines	At Home	Sanford
Leslie Roller	Foreman of Road Const.	Orlando
Fordyce Russell	F. V. C.	Sanford
Carolyn Spencer	Teaching Primary	Sanford
Herbert Squires	Emory Theological Sem.	Atlanta, Ga.
Winnie Strong	F. S. C. W.	Tallahassee
Helen Terwilliger	Mrs. Preston Stephenson	Sanford
Cora Lee Tillis	Mrs. Thomas Cain	Belle Meade, N. J.
Glen Whitcomb	Real Estate	Orlando
Julia Zachary	Mrs. Rush St. Johns	Miami
Carolyn White	Mrs. L. Islar	Ocala

1921

Curtis Barber	Valdez	Sanford
Kathleen Brady	Mrs. Arthur Moore	Sanford
Helen Chorpeling	Stenographer	Sanford
Otis Cobb	Lawyer	Vero
Walter Connelly	Deceased	Sanford
Vivian Crosby	Subst. Teacher	Philadelphia, Pa.
Marion Dieterich	Hospital Training	Sanford
Anna Bell Dyson	Teaching Grammar School	Longwood
Mary Eula Dyson	Teaching Primary	Sanford
Sara Warren Easterby	Stenographer	Charlotte, N. C.
Mary Garrison	Stenographer	Charlotte, N. C.
Martha Garrison	Business	Sanford
Ruby Hart	Mrs. Herman Middleton	Sanford
Mary Elizabeth Hoolahan	Clerk	Deland
Charles Henderson	Stetson University	Charlotte, N. C.
Mina Howard	Queens College	Sorrento
Mildred Kennedy	Mrs. Crews	Sanford
Julia Laing	Mrs. Burke Steele	Sanford
Newton Lovell	Employee A. C. L.	New Smyrna
John Musson	Contractor	Sanford
Velma Venable	Mrs. Joe Niblack	Lakeland
Rowena Otwell	Music Teacher	



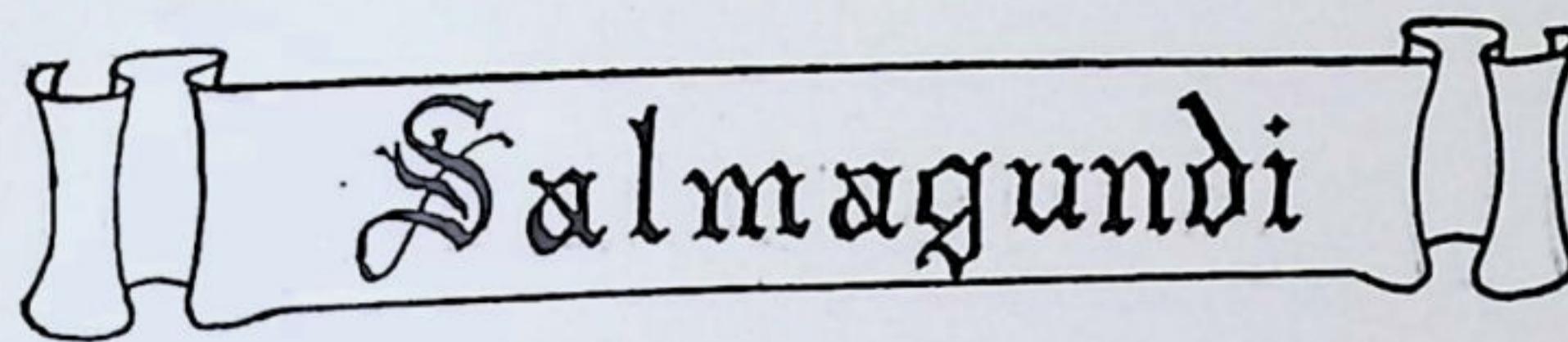
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1922

Name	Occupation	Residence
Mary Belle Allen	Mrs. Robert Cole	Sanford
Harold Christensen	Business College	Minneapolis, Minn.
Anna DuBose	Queen's College	Charlotte, N. C.
Frances Dutton	Bookkeeper	Sanford
Margaret Ericson	Clerk (W. Union)	West Palm Beach
William Fitts	U. S. Navy	Hampton Roads, Va.
Marian Hand	National Biscuit Co.	Sanford
Edward Henderson	Stetson University	Deland
Florence Henry	At Home	Sanford
Esther Hughey	Stenographer	Sanford
Margaret Gallagher	Hospital Training	Philadelphia
Alma Lohnes	Mrs. Wm. Vernon	Sanford
Fay Lossing	U. of F.	Gainesville
Patty Lyles	Hospital Training	Philadelphia
Willard Lumley	Printer	Sanford
William Mallem	Lawyer	Orlando
Nellie Messenger	Stenographer	Sanford
Dorothea Mickey	Clerk	Sanford
Lila Murrell	F. S. C. W.	Tallahassee
Arthur Moore	F. V. C.	Sanford
Virginia Neeley	Hospital Training	Philadelphia
Florence Price	Mrs. Ralph Lossing	Sanford
Frederic Rines	Business	Sanford
Cora Rutherford	Mrs. Walter Howell	Daytona
Lyle Tapp	A. C. L.	Sanford
Robert Thrasher	Druggist	Sanford
Lillian Shinholser	Stenographer	Sanford
Bertram Shepherd	Georgia Tech	Atlanta
Carolyn Stanley	Mrs. E. W. Santman	Philadelphia
Zillah Welsh	Teaching (Primary)	Sanford
Margaret Zachary	Sullins College	Bristol, Va.

1923

Omah Allen	Hospital Training	Orlando
Marian Appleby	Teaching (Primary)	Sanford
Merton Aycocke	Civil Service	Sanford
Emily Bailey	College	Winston-Salem, N. C.
Meade Baker	Federal Banking Co.	Columbia, S. C.
Margaret Berner	Stenographer	Sanford
Viola Booth	Stenographer	Sanford
Iris Britt	Stetson University	Deland
George Cowan	Georgia Tech.	Atlanta
Elizabeth Flowers	Mrs. J. F. Boskey	Winter Park
Elizabeth Garrison	Stetson University	Deland
Ollie Vera Glisson	Bookkeeper	Sanford
Mae Holly	At Home	Sanford
Lewis Hughey	U. of F.	Gainesville
Douglas King	Stetson University	Deland
Josephine Knight	At Home	Sanford
Rodman Lehman	First National Bank	Sanford
Florence Edna Lord	Stenographer	Lake Wales
Gavle Marshall	College	Maryville, Tenn.
Gale McAlexander	Carpenter	Sanford
Alice Gooding McKim	Stenographer	Sanford
Leonard McLucas	At Home	Sanford
Victor McLaulin	Civil Service	Sanford
Philip Miles	Farming	Sanford
William Moye	A. C. L.	Monroe
Ella Mary Muirhead	F. S. C. W.	Sanford
Addie M. Muller	F. S. C. W.	Tallahassee
Demarius Musson	Mrs. Ralph Warren	Tallahassee



Name	Occupation	Residence
Troy Ray	Ray Brothers	Sanford
Melba Reizenstein	At Home	Sanford
Gertrude Runge	Post-Graduate (S. H. S.)	Sanford
Alice Runyon	Business College	Steubenville, Ohio
Charlotte Smith	Stetson University	Deland
Lillie Ruth Spencer	F. S. C. W.	Tallahassee
Marie Stemper	Piedmont College	Demorest, Ga.
Byron Stephens	Commercial Artist	Sanford
Dorothy Stokes	At Home	Sanford
Claire Swinney	Farming	Osteen
Artelia Tichenor	F. S. C. W.	Tallahassee
Rhoda Vaughn	Stenographer	New Smyrna
Helen Vernay	F. S. C. W.	Tallahassee
Sarah Wheeless	F. S. C. W.	Tallahassee
Nonie Williams	National Biscuit Co.	Sanford
Robert Williams	Business	Sanford
Gladys Wilson	Stenographer	Sanford
Ralph Woodruff	University	Chapel Hill, N. C.

1924

W. A. Adams	U. of Oklahoma	Norman, Oklahoma
Lucille Anderson	Hospital Training	Battle Creek, Mich.
Bernice Austin	Business College	Jacksonville
Darwin Balmes	Farming	Sanford
Rufus Brown	A. C. L.	Sanford
Malcolm Cameron	Electrician	Sanford
Olga Carlson	Stenographer	Sanford
Mary Caraway	At Home	Sanford
Maude Caraway	At Home	Sanford
Evelyn Darrow	Teaching (Primary)	Sanford
Hampden DuBose	University	Auburn, Ala.
Kittie DuBose	At Home	Sanford
Lucille Echols	Teaching	Lake Monroe
Culver Etheredge	Farming	Geneva
Clarence Fields	A. C. L.	Sanford
Sam Fleischer	Real Estate	Atlanta
Robert Hagan	Ga. School of Technology	Sanford
Irene Hinton	Bookkeeper	Tallahassee
Sara Hutchinson	F. S. C. W.	Gainesville
Robert Jenkins	U. of F.	Sanford
Le Claire Jones	Herald	Macon, Ga.
Kathyrne Lawton	Wesleyan	Sanford
Genevieve Lehman	Mrs. Wm. Brumley	Tallahassee
Emma Lee Lingle	F. S. C. W.	Daytona
Elmer Lundquist	Garage	Daytona
John Lundquist	Garage	Gainesville
Hal Maines	U. of F.	Sanford
Madeline Mallem	At Home	Sanford
Sarah Malpas	At Home	Sanford
Arnold Martin	Farming	Lakeland
Edward McCalley	College	Winter Park
Florence McKay	Rollins	Gainesville
Lee McLain	U. of F.	Gainesville
Edward Moye	U. of F.	Sanford
Morris Moye	A. C. L.	Sanford
Russell Nelson	Farming	Maryville, Tenn.
Lucile Partin	College	Tallahassee
Nan Paxton	F. S. C. W.	Orlando
Lorraine Philips	Business	Sanford
Fred Pope	Farming	Young Harris, Ga.
Lucile Pope	College	Sanford
Sara Lou Priest	At Home	Sanford
Olive Russell	At Home	Sanford

Salmagundi

Name	Occupation	Residence
Naomi Scoggan	At Home	Sanford
George Smith	U. of F.	Gainesville
Emma Spencer	F. S. C. W.	Tallahassee
Anabel Spurling	At Home	Sanford
Mary Stanley	Mrs. Thomas Brotherson	Sanford
James Stone	Agri. College	Lansing, Mich.
Gladys Sweat	At Home	Geneva
George Thurston	Farming	Sanford
Ethel Tillis	At Home	Sanford
Wesley Tyler	Farming	Osteen
Florence Wheeler	Mrs. L. D. Gay	Okeechobee
John Wilson	Electrician	Sanford
Nell Williams	Cashier (Bowers)	Sanford
Helen Witte	F. S. C. W.	Tallahassee
Elizabeth Young	Teaching (Primary)	Geneva

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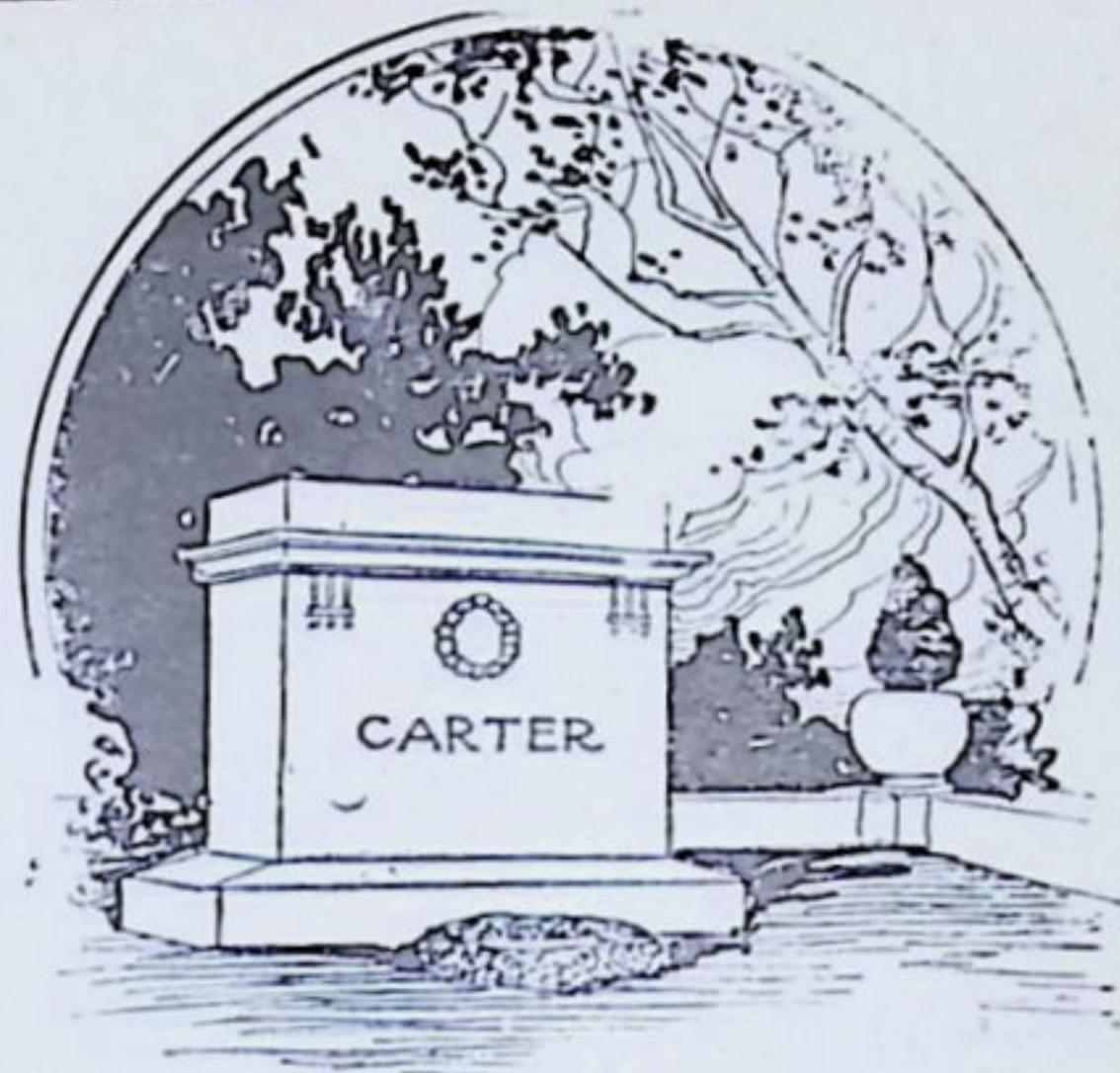
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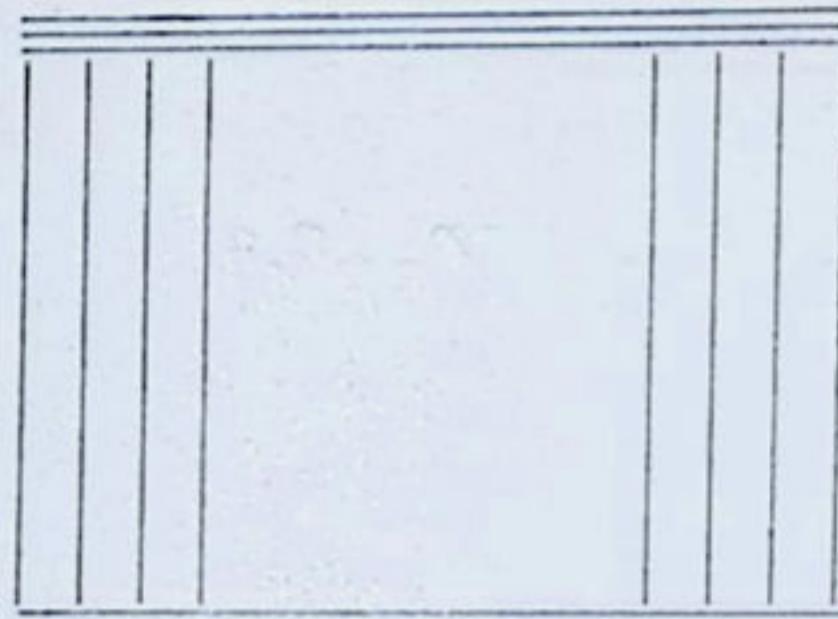
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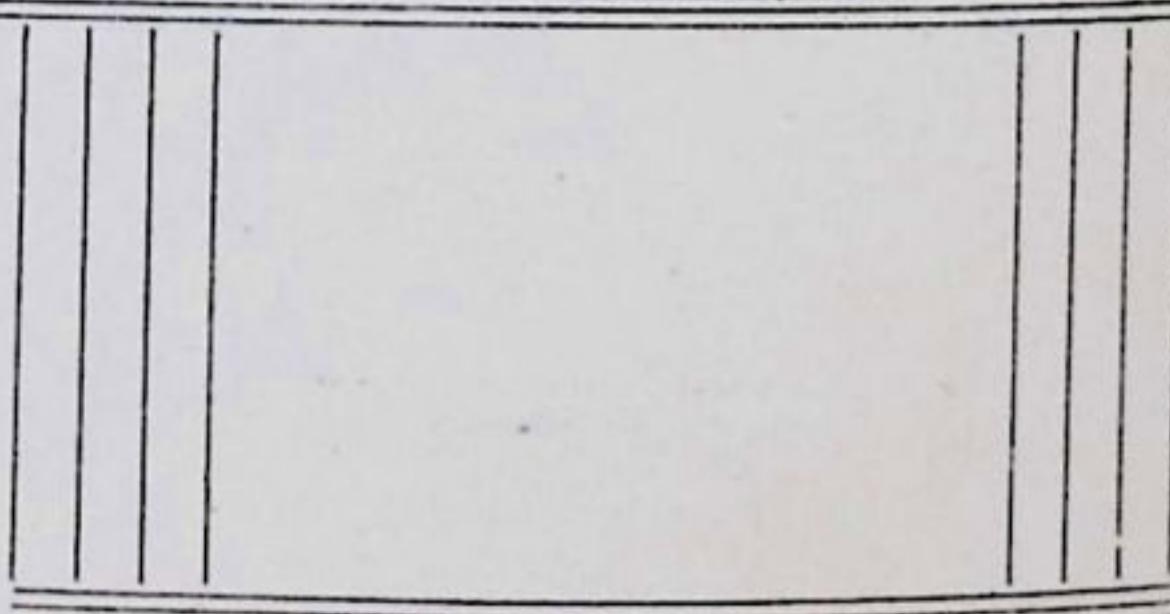
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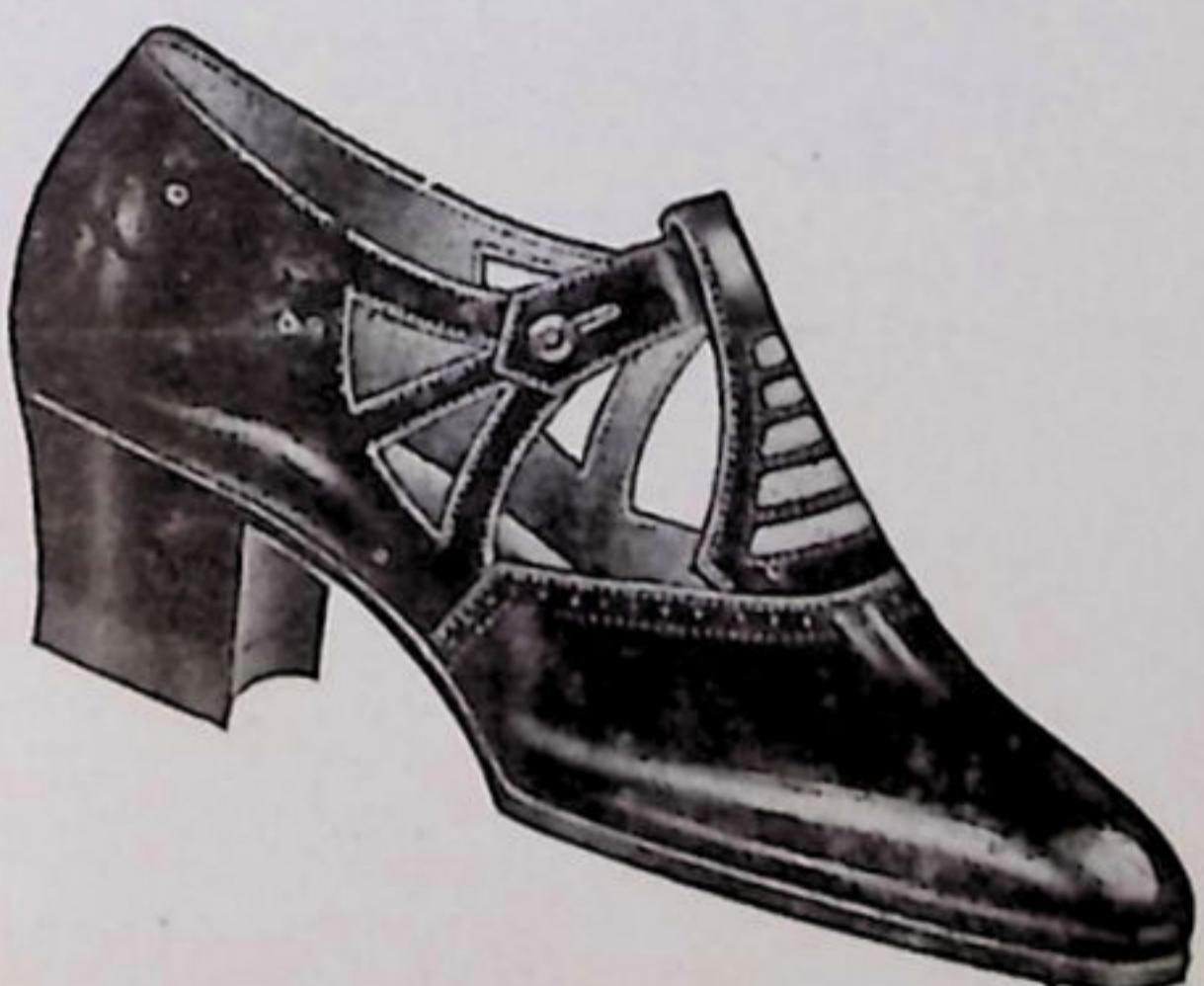
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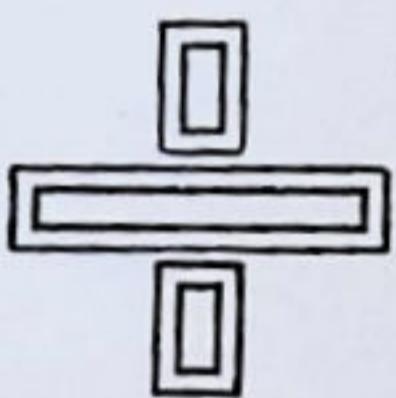
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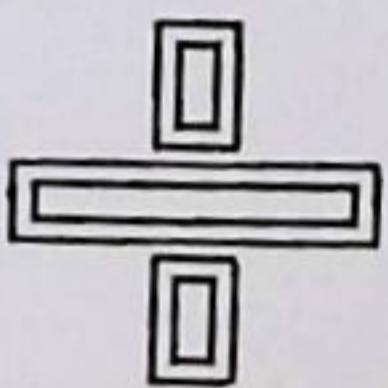
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Some of the girls of the Class of '25 are going to Tallahassee next year, and some to Stetson, and some to Brenau, and they're already forming into little groups, with two topics for conversation — the good times they're going to have, and the good-looking clothes they'll take along — from Dickson-Ives, of course.

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Harry—What happened?

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Jean (other A. E.)—He's in the film business.

Olive—Oh, an actor?

Jean—No, tooth-paste.

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Nina May—Isn't Flynt harder than Stone?

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Mildred Holly—His History, I suppose.

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Tillye—I dunno.

Mr. Hait—Why not go in for long-distance talking and broad-grinning?

Miss Henry (in English)—Have all of you the poetry you were to compose?

Georgia Mobley (the morning after the lights had been repaired)—
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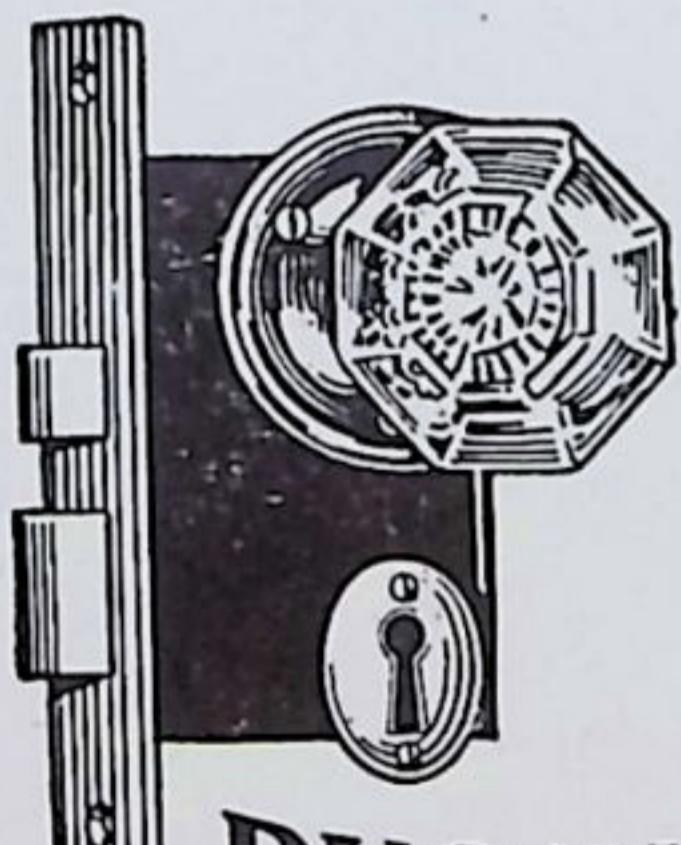
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Mr. McKay—Those are pigeon holes.

Claire—Will the pigeons come back soon?

Mrs. McKay (to Freshman, entering class late)—When were you born?
Frosh—On the second of April.
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Jack Flynt—Shakespeare.

Pauline Echols—Aw, did he?

Jean—Mardie, I have a chance for the track team.

Mardie—When are they going to raffle it off?

Olive Newman (while practicing for school choir)—Well, I have my alto over here.

Warner S.—Well, for goodness sakes keep it there.

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George Mero—You'd never able to do it again.

Mr. Hait—Last night I very absent-mindedly started walking home and left “Wolfie” in the Ford here at school. Now, what's the Psychology in that?

Margaret Wight—Aw, you're in love.

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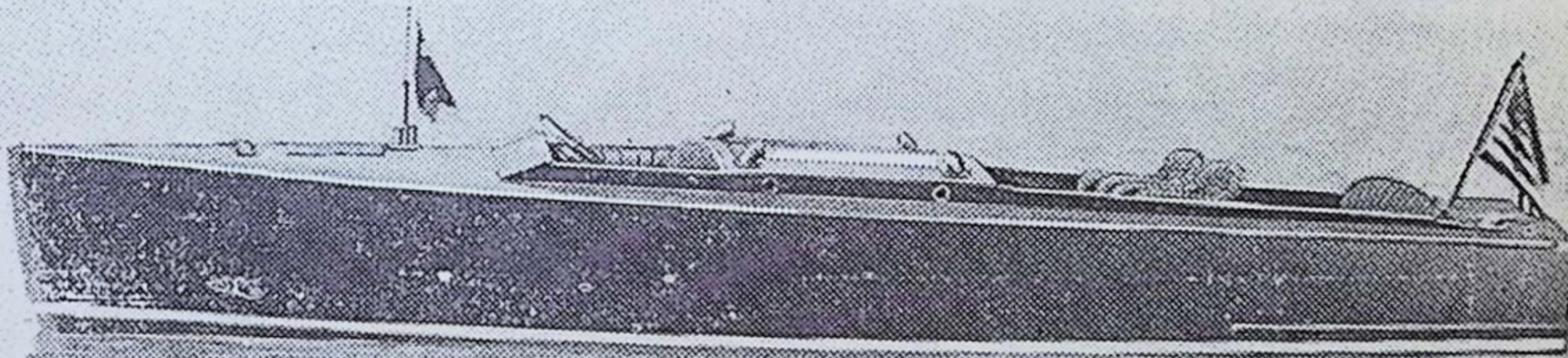
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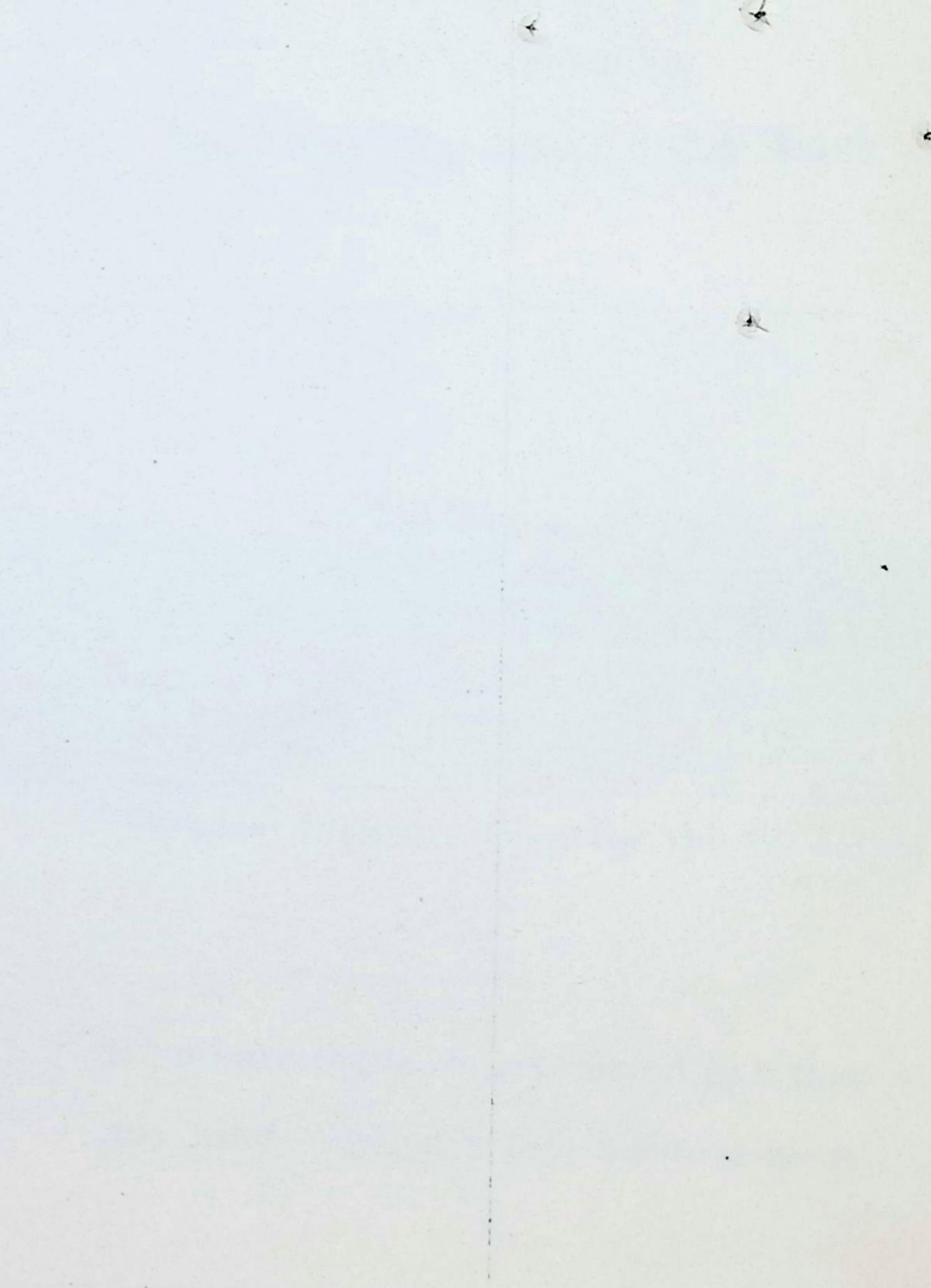
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